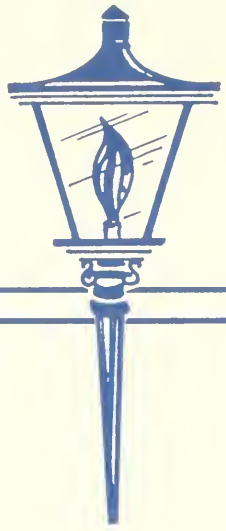
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The Correct Fit

The individual pieces of the puzzle coalesce to make the whole system work. Perhaps one of the most vital pieces of the puzzle is Lambuth's encouragement of individual expression. Ample opportunity for self-expression is provided in diverse ways whether in the Miss Lambuth pageant, a music recital, a theatrical production, or on the tennis court. These opportunities afford students a chance to prove their individual talents and in so doing gain self-confidence. Having proven themselves, students feel both pride and satisfaction in knowing that they have, at least in part, measured up to their potential.





The Correct Fit

L-A-M-B-U-T-H! That's Lambuth! Teamwork and team spirit are vital pieces of the puzzle that comprise the Lambuth experience. This special support is not reserved just for basketball games. That same enthusiasm, that distinct vitality, is a fundamental section of the puzzle that interlocks with all other aspects of life at Lambuth. It is this support that gives Lambuth students a chance and enough confidence to play the game — to challenge themselves, whether it is on the athletic field, in the classroom, or at the art studio. Every student makes up the Lambuth team, just as each puzzle piece completes the whole.





The Correct Fit

Staging a successful play requires total dedication. It means long days and late nights of planning and rehearsing. It requires complete cooperation. Lambuth College nurtures teamwork that characterizes all undertakings, however great or small. Students at Lambuth know the involvement in an activity requires much more than physical presence if the activity is to be something worthy of one's time. Such commitment is a unique part of Lambuth. It is an essential piece of the puzzle that completes the Lambuth picture.



Living



The pieces of the puzzle fit together to make the whole system effective. An integral part of the puzzle would be missing from life at Lambuth College if there were no student involvement. But what is student life? It is whatever students do when they are not in class. It ranges from eating in the Eagle's Nest to playing intramural sports or practicing with Jazz Band or Kaleidoscope. Offering a wide variety of activities Lambuth gives each student a chance to choose those that fit into his or her own lifestyle and serve to complete the puzzle.



Leisure Moments Provide Relief From Academic Routine



The Kappa Sig house is a good place to catch up on the soaps.



Mike Keeny "studies" fervently for his next class.



Susan Heath, Lyda Harris, and Charles Priddy enjoy an intimate moment together.

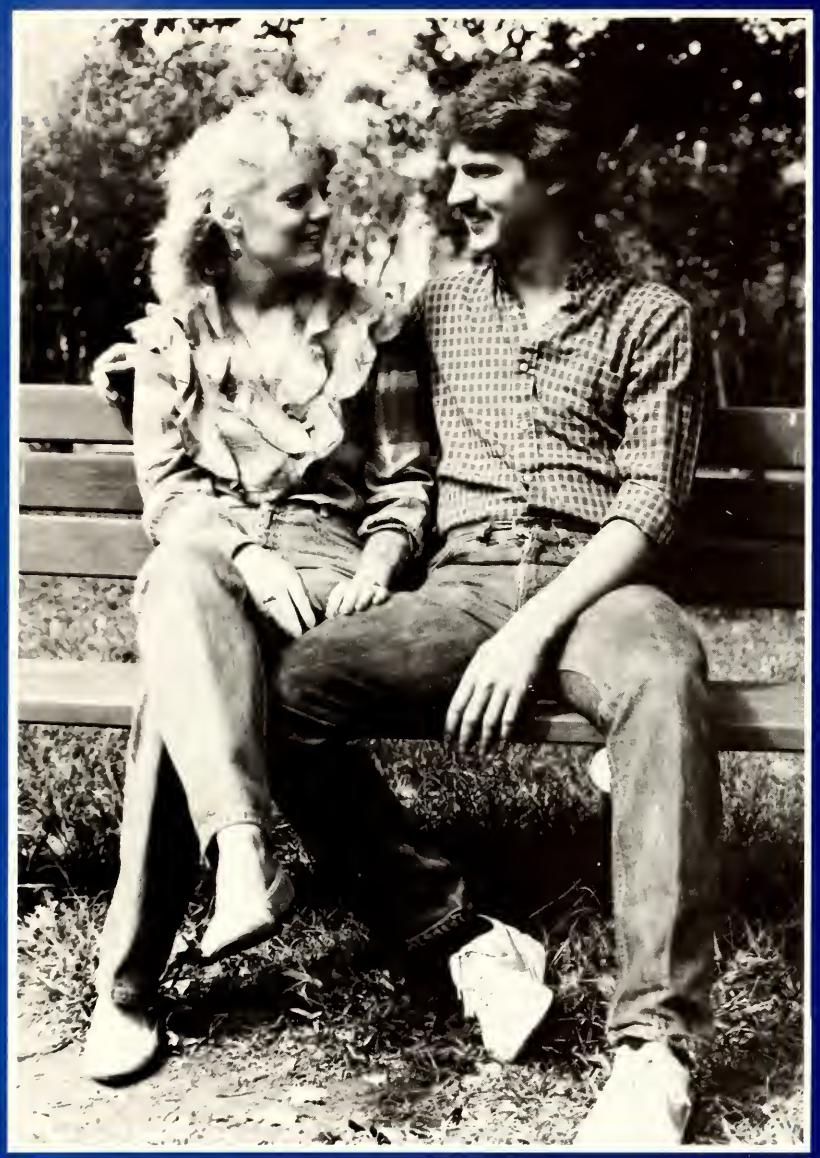


A healthy game of football works out a day's tension.



Nancy Summers and Linda Smalley are all smiles amidst the tulips.

Personal Relationships Are Vital to Student Development



Sally Doyle and Neil Sharp have the special relationship that every student dreams of.



Mark Archer gives his little sister, Andrea, a word of advice on how to handle men.



Marci Middlestadt and Christy Rauchle have shared not only their music, but their special friendship.



Ann Collett and Becky Carter are a perfect example of Lambuth relationships — "friends to the end."



John O'Donnell has found man's best friend.



A healthy diet is essential for a healthy body.



An evening stroll keeps Rebecca, Carol, Ray and Jennifer fit.



Work that body, Jay!

Fitness Craze Sweeps Lambuth



Rebecca "adds" something extra to Shan's fitness routine.



Aerobics class is a fun way to share fitness with friends.



Practice is almost as much fun as the real thing for Kaleidoscope.



What are you listening to, Keith? Keith! Keith! Hey, Keith!

Music Soothes the Soul and Excites the Heart



But, I thought quiet hours were over, Bo!



Mr. Brown's most familiar words: "Okay, band, take it from the top again."

Traditions Make College Life Unforgettable



This KA dreads the traditional "duck pond" scene.



These beaus and belles celebrate KA "Old South" Week.



'84-'85 senior class president Martha Skinner joins '83-'84 senior class president Michelle Fisher, lowering the flag.



Representing AOPI sorority, Kim Belch takes the crown as Miss Lambuth.



A "candlelight" is always an exciting time for sorority girls.



These girls enjoy socializing at the Bahama Bash.



A weekend is not complete without a visit to Buddy's.



And of course, all Lambuth students diligently use the services of the library for late night studies??!?

Night Life Is a School Day's "Better Half"



Janet McClure stops the Domino's man on his nightly run to Lambuth.



Barbara Oden takes a lesson in fussball from Sig Eps Jim Glover, Allen Phillips, and Mark Archer

Greek Life Is



Friends gather for an afternoon break at the KA house.



Rush chairman Deborah Roberts welcomes new pledge Diana Howard.



The Panhellenic — IFC flag pole brings all Greeks and rushees together.

a Fulfilling Experience



Sigma Kappas rejoice over their new pledges at Bid Day.



Sport your letters, Greeks!



These pledges get a workout at the "Cattle Run."



There's nothing like a soft bed and a quiet room to get Beth in the mood for studies.



Oh my gosh! I forgot the password!

Studies Are an Integral Part of College Life



Mrs. Booth, is this stuff supposed to *move??*



Jeannie Lee and Valerie Booth find the Common Room a perfect place to cram between classes.



Outdoor studying is a great way for Kevin Conrad and Pam Denton to enjoy the beauty of Lambuth's campus.

Formal Activities Highlight Academic Life



Candlelight Vespers service is a refreshing break during the week.



Marshals Ann Collett and Lee Tharp represent the junior class in graduation.



Kim Belch, this year's Miss Lambuth, is joined by Miss Tennessee Moira Kaye and Miss Lambuth Rayla Beth Bridges.



This year's production of "Snoopy" entertained "youngsters" of all ages.



Friends forever, Jan Forsythe and Luanne Staub attend baccalaureate services.



Well, AOPi's, looks like you made it



Looks like Florida had been overrun by Greek girls.



Clint, you're all washed up.

Summer Vacations Provide a Welcome Break



Mrs. Hugette Craft participates in the 40th anniversary of the Normandy Invasion, celebrated in the Saint-Laurent American cemetery in Normandy, France.

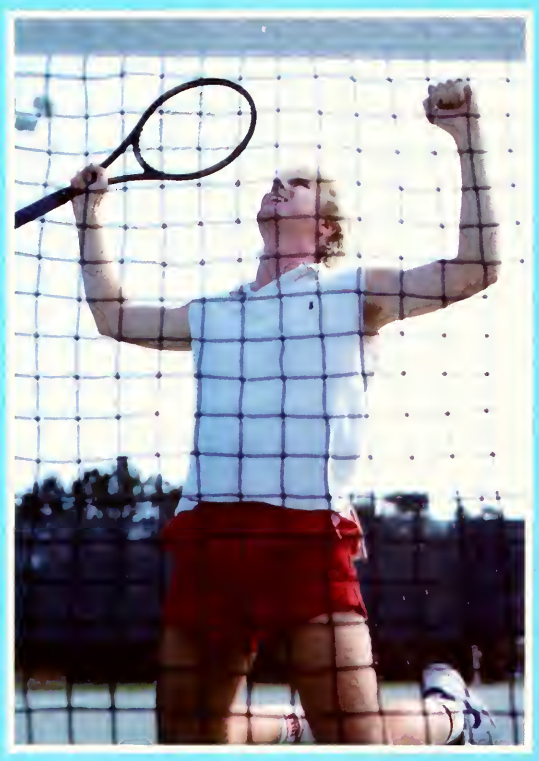


Sinking of the Titanic — II??

Sports Require Dedication . . .



Cheerleader Sherri Burns' expression reflects the agony of defeat.



Ross James assumes the McEnroe stance



Concentration is intense among the players and Coach Rushing.

and Perseverance



Practice makes perfect for the Lady Eagles.



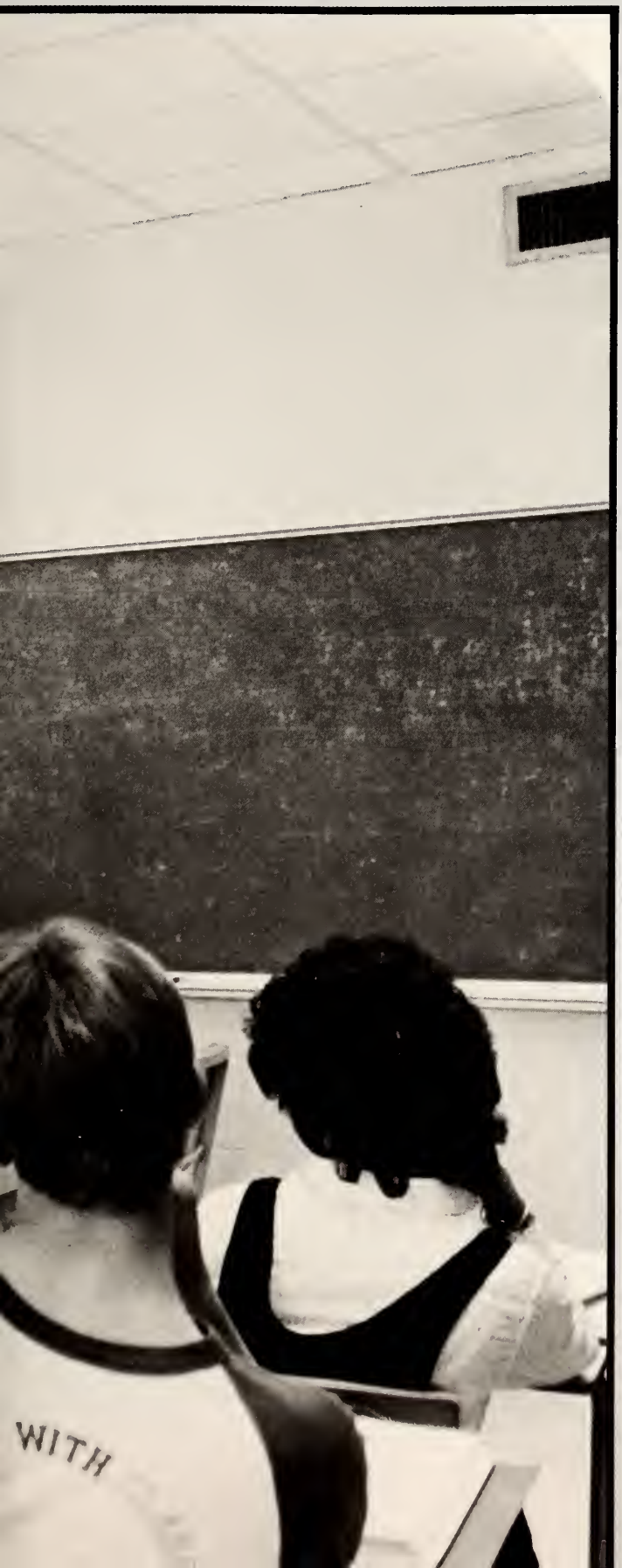
An enthusiastic turnout boosts the Eagles through another game.



The baseball players give their all even during practice.



Learning



Lambuth College would not exist were it not for the most important piece of the puzzle — the learning experience. From the Board of Trustees to the President, to the deans and professors, the academic process unfolds. Students are motivated and challenged to think critically and creatively. Academic excellence and individualized attention given each student make for quality learning. Professor and student work together in planning a career path and fitting together the puzzle pieces of the curriculum to suit the individual needs of the student in attaining a particular degree. The total learning experience at Lambuth helps the student achieve his goals and lead a more enriched life.



Board Members Visit Campus on Trustee Day

Trustee Day is an annual event in which trustees learn more about campus programs in ways other than business sessions. The idea of Trustee Day was started in the fall of 1982 by President Gilmer. With a daylong theme "Leadership: 1984 and Beyond," activities began this year with registration in the lobby of Jones Hall. Events included an open house of the newly-remodeled third floor of Jones Hall, the Art and Interior Design complex, and the newly refurbished foyer of the Home Economics facility. The afternoon was highlighted by insight sessions led by faculty members Mr. Dalton Eddleman and Dr. Dwight Tays and Trustee Tom Hendrix of Selmer. Following a reception and dinner that night, Dr. Ernest Newman of Nashville, newly elected bishop of the Memphis Methodist Conference spoke on the subject, "Leadership and Faith."



Board president, Mr. Jack Morris and Mrs. Morris share a moment with Mr. Bob Epsey, Director of Capital Funds at the opening of the new Art and Interior Design building.



Mr. Bill Tomlin, Mr. Spence Dupree, trustees, visit the new art facility along with Bishop Newman.



Bishop Newman addresses the trustees, faculty, and administration at the dinner meeting Trustees Day.

Goals of President Gilmer Are Realized

During the 1984-1985 school year, President Harry W. Gilmer saw many of his aspirations for Lambuth College become a reality. When Dr. Gilmer became president of the college nearly five years ago, one of his primary goals was to open up the governance of the college, giving students, faculty, and other administrators a strong voice in the affairs of Lambuth. Now, under Dr. Gilmer's able leadership, several task forces and committees which draw their members from all levels of campus personnel make decisions and plans for the future.

Another of the President's goals was realized in the form of the success of the Sesquicentennial Fund Campaign. The financial stability gained from the drive permitted the renovation of the third floor of Jones Hall and the construction of the new Art and Interior Design facility.

The development with which Dr. Gilmer was most pleased this year was the upgrading of the academic program. Dr. Gilmer felt that the new core curriculum would provide Lambuth students with a more meaningful degree. According to Dr. Gilmer, the one-million-dollar grant received by the college at the beginning of this school year will ultimately mean more professors and higher and will prove Lambuth's status in the academic world.



President Harry W. Gilmer and wife, Jackie, typify the ideals of Lambuth.

Dr. Charles Mayo Raises Lambuth's Academic Standards

This year marked the second term of Dr. Charles Mayo as Vice-President and Dean of the college. Dr. Mayo has committed himself and the faculty to improving the academic standards at Lambuth. Last May he inspired the faculty to commit itself to a new core curriculum which will be quite challenging to both faculty and students. Citing studies which indicate the failure of liberal arts colleges to equip students for their professions, the Dean proposed this innovative program in response to the present needs of the college. Through the new writing and interdisciplinary courses, this void can be filled by teaching students to communicate better and analyze more critically. In addition, Dr. Mayo feels that the proposal is truly a plan for the future with increased computer science requirements and comprehensive examinations for seniors. In addition to these innovations, Dr. Mayo sees a need for still more. His plans to reinforce the academic atmosphere of Lambuth include encouraging student use of the library and setting aside comfortable study areas in the dormitories.



Dr. Mayo appears perfectly at home in his domain.

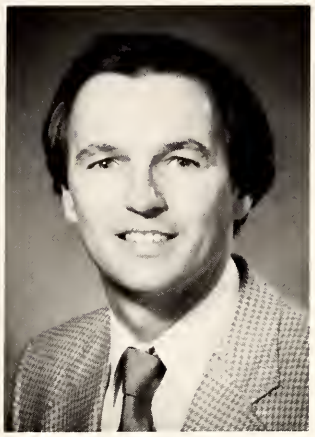


Clyde Alexander is one of many students who find a friend in Dr. Mayo.

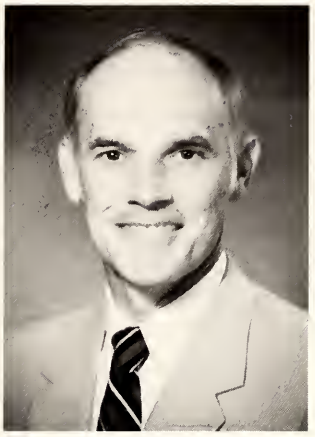
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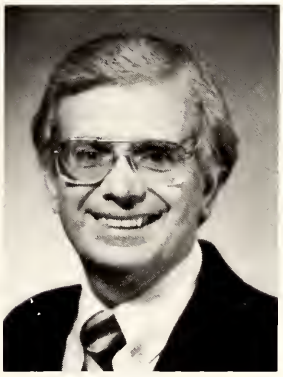
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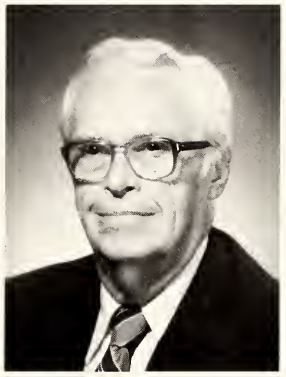
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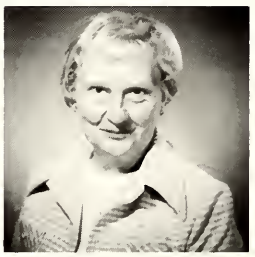
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Maintenance and Cafeteria Staff



Willie Murray and Billy Martin go about their daily chores.



The beef is here!



Those awful I.D.'s are the responsibility of Ken Dye and Buck Bauer.



Donning their aprons for that gourmet cuisine are Nancy Perry, Jennie Anderson, and Leora Douglas.



Assistant Food Director, Charlie Lampley strikes a familiar pose.

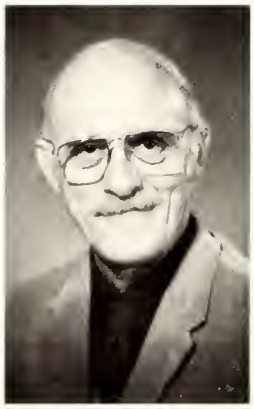
The Arts

Under the leadership of Mr. Dalton Eddleman, the members of the Division of the Arts pledged themselves to establishing common goals and sharing successes in all the fine and applied arts at Lambuth during 1984 and 1985. The newly formed division welcomed into its ranks the following departments: the Department of Art, Interior Design, Fashion Merchandising and Home Economics, Department of Music, and the Department of Speech, Drama, and Broadcast Communication.

Among the highlights of the year were the return of Mr. Dalton Eddleman and Mr. Larry Ray, both from sabbaticals, the completion of the new Art and Interior Design Complex, complemented by an exhibit of painting by lecturer Lendon Noe. Performances by members of the Music Department and the Lambuth Theatre, including "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Antigone," were most successful. The new Communications major was officially implemented with several new students enrolled in the program. Members of the division feel that both the fine and applied arts are the fabric through which all liberal studies may be culturally bound.



Mr. Dalton Eddleman, Division Chairman
Assistant Professor of Speech



Mr. Jesse Byrum
Chairman,
Speech/Drama/Broadcast
Communications



Mrs. Nelle Cobb
Sociology/Social
Work/Family Development



Dr. Don Honeycutt
Chairman, Music



Mr. Larry Ray
Chairman, Art/Interior
Design/Fashion
Merchandising/Home
Economics



Mr. Richard Brown
Music



Mrs. June Creasy
Home Economics



Dr. Jo Fleming
Music



Ms. Marcia Mittelstadt
Music



Ms. Lendon Noe
Art



Professor Larry Ray and Lendon Noe enjoy an informal chat in the new art building.

Business Administration and Economics

With the abrupt resignation of the chairman of the Business and Economics department, Dr. Billie P. Exum was appointed last fall to head the department and also to serve as chairman of the division. Dr. Exum feels that the chief aim of the division is no different from the other divisions — to instill in students an enjoyment for learning, to provide them with the opportunity to become whole persons, and to prepare them for their chosen career.

Having moved from the basement of the Student Union Building, the division began the year in the newly renovated third floor of Jones Hall. The additional space with the tastefully decorated classrooms provided a genuine stimulus to learning. Members of the division welcomed Mr. Sam Faught as a new member of the full-time faculty. A rather innovative course, Accounting Applications for the Microcomputer, was offered for the first time. The course fulfilled an important need in the business curriculum and proved to be quite challenging.



Dr. Billie P. Exum, Division Chairman
Chairman, Department of Business and Economics



Mr. Jim Mitchell, Vice President for Business Affairs, inspects the new lecture room of the Business Department.



Mr. Henry F. Alsobrook
Economics



Mr. Wilburn Lane
Business Administration



Dr. Delbert D. Hurst
Accounting



Mr. Samuel Faught
Business Administration



Ms. Leslie Wilkinson
Business
Administration/Economics



Dr. Exum and Dr. Hazlewood consult with Dean Mayo during registration.

Education

Under the guidance of Dr. Jimmie E. Cook, the Division of Education launched the new year with the commitment to preparing excellent teachers for our national classrooms.

The division is comprised of the Department of Education and the Department of Speech and Hearing. The division offered a stimulating "Children in Crisis" seminar this year, as well as workshops on storytelling and on reading and language.

In an effort to upgrade the quality of the elementary education program, the division has approved stricter requirements for the elementary major. The division is contemplating offering an optional five-year program for those teacher education majors who wish to obtain a Master's degree in Liberal Studies.



Dr. Jimmie E. Cook, Division Chairman
Chairman, Education Department



Dr. Bridgie A. Ford
Education



Dr. Elmer B. Inman
Education



Mrs. Evelyn R. Whybrew
Education



Marcie Boyer tutors a high school student in basic math in the Learning Enrichment Center.



These kiddie lit. students in Mrs. Hazlewood's class listen attentively.



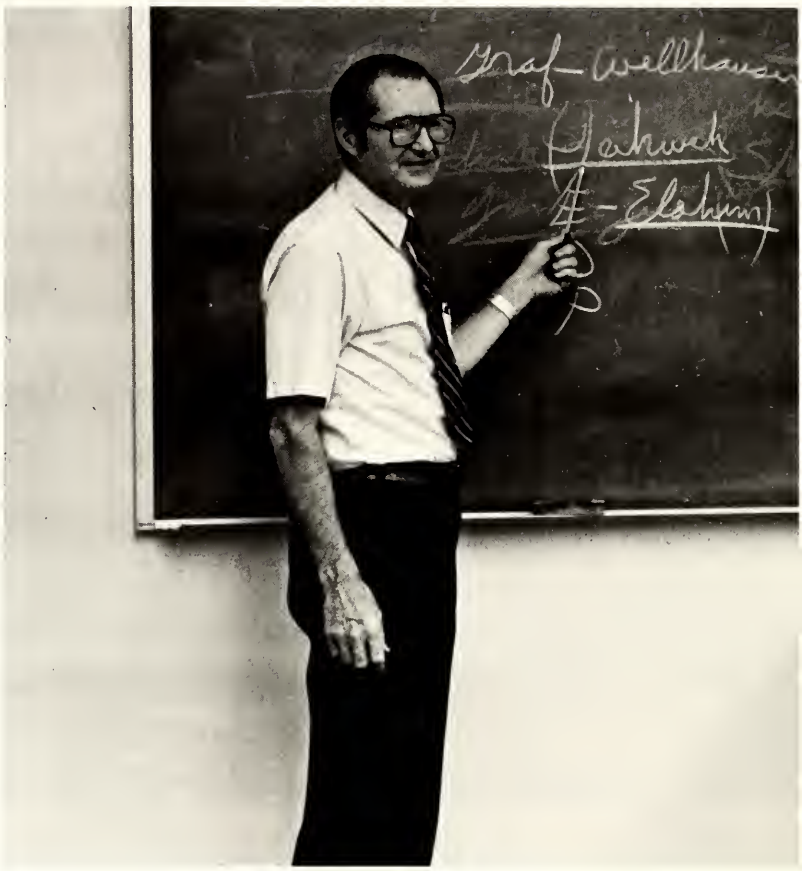
Now we know how Dr. Cook gets his jollies!

The Humanities

The Division of Humanities, headed by Dr. J. Kenneth Wilkerson, is comprised of the Department of Religion, Philosophy, and History, the Department of English and Foreign Languages, and the Library.

New courses offered this year in the division were "Major Women in Religion" and "The Apocryphe and Other Writings," both taught by Dr. Gene Davenport. In the May Term, Dr. Kenneth Wilkerson planned to teach "New Religious Groups" for the first time and Dr. Russell McIntire offered a course called "Medical Ethics."

The division was active this year. The Department of English and Foreign Languages sponsored a social in October, during which invited speakers representing the fields of business and teaching addressed the students on the career options available in the fields of language and literature. The division's faculty forums were successful again this year, with programs planned once a month. These forums are conducted by members of the division for the benefit of the entire campus. The Department of Religion, Philosophy, and History sponsored studies entitled "Theological Programs for the Laity" which consisted of various courses taught across the Memphis Conference.



Dr. Kenneth Wilkerson, Division Chairman
Chairman, Department of Religion,
Philosophy, and History



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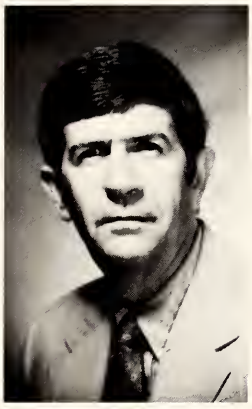
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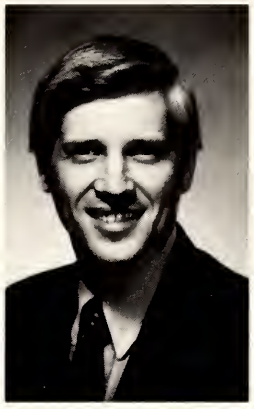
Mr. Robert H. Mathis
Chairman, History/Political Science



Dr. Charles W. Mayo
English



Mr. Loren C. McCullar
Foreign Languages



Dr. Russell M. McIntire
Religion/Philosophy



Mrs. Ann Phillips
Librarian



Dr. Annie Lou Smith
English



Mrs. Grace Whetstone
English/Speech

Science and Mathematics

The Division of Science and Mathematics, chaired by Dr. Lois P. Lord, dedicated itself to providing students with a broad, well-rounded background in basic sciences which will prepare them to pursue a variety of career opportunities. The division is composed of the Departments of Chemistry, and Physical Science, Biology, Math, Computer Science and Physics.

The division sponsored an address by Dr. Glenn Webb of Vanderbilt University on the subject of the mathematics of population. A new computer science course entitled "Digital Logic and Electronics Circuit Design" expanded course offerings into the area of hardware. Dr. Robert Carlton, Dr. Kenneth Yancey, and Mr. David Russell prepared to offer courses during the May Term. These course ranged from Bird Study to basic programming in computer science.



Dr. Lois P. Lord, Division Chairman
Professor of Biology



Dr. Robert Carlton
Chairman, Biology



Dr. George Edwards
Chemistry/Physical Science



Dr. Kenneth Yancey
Chairman, Computer
Science/Math/Physics



Dr. Ronnie C. Barnes
Chemistry/Physical Science



Mrs. Josephine Booth
Biology



Dr. William James Davis
Biology



Mrs. Sandra Givens
Math/Physics/Computer Science



Dr. David Hawkes
Chemistry/Physical Science



Mr. Jerry Peters
Data Processing



Mr. Jerry Peters, Director of Administrative Computing, prepares a tape for duplication of a program.

Social Science

The Division of Social Sciences is representative of the goals of the curriculum of Lambuth. It attempts to integrate its various disciplines into the liberal arts concept and Lambuth's growing interest in life, work, and leisure. The division is comprised of the Department of Behavioral Sciences, Social Work, Psychology, Political Science, and the Department of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation is headed by Dr. Charles Bray.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. Roger Bates, the Division of Social Sciences prepared itself for a challenging year. It continued its tradition of offering a variety of programs, conferences, and symposiums. Once again in the spring it hosted for the ninth year the West Tennessee Undergraduate Sociological Symposium, which gave students from Lambuth and other participating colleges the opportunity to present papers and share common interests.

The Department of Behavioral Sciences offered a new course this spring — the Sociology of Work. The Department of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation welcomed new faculty members Mr. Andy Rushing and Ms. Sherry Walker as assistant professors of physical education.



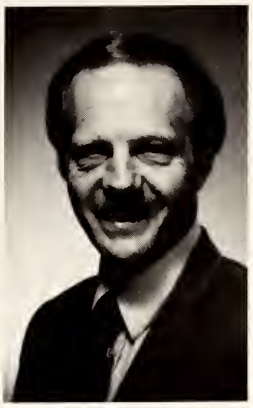
Dr. Roger A. Bates, Division Chairman
Chairman, Department of Sociology, Psychology, and Political Science



During registration these students need the assistance of Dr. Louis Snellgrove, Professor of Psychology, and Mr. Robert Mathis, Associate Professor of History.



Dr. Charles R. Bray
Chairman, Physical Education



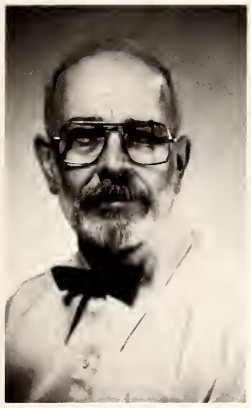
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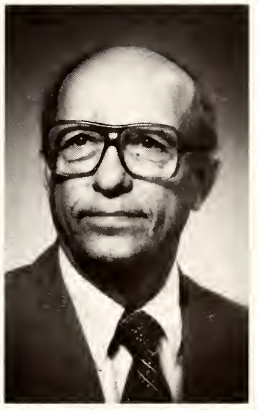
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Political Science



Ms. Sherry Walker
Physical Education



Mr. Roscoe Williams
Physical Education



What are Mr. Mathis and Dr. Tays plotting now?

Luther L. Gobbel Library



Mrs. Judith Hazlewood
Head Librarian

After surviving fifteen weeks without air conditioning during a sweltering summer, the Luther L. Gobbel Library was nevertheless ready last fall to serve the needs of eager students. Mrs. Judith Hazlewood, head librarian, is keeping twenty-two student workers busy 150 hours each week handling the collection of 140,000 permanent volumes. After attending a seminar on preservation of material in Jackson, Mississippi, Mrs. Ann Phillips and Mrs. Hazlewood, are busier than ever with the Memphis Conference United Methodist Church Archives. Although the library is presently inaccessible to handicapped people, and bulging with 40,000 volumes over capacity, Mrs. Hazlewood is looking forward to expansion, possibly a new building with ground floor doors, elevators, and greater volume capacity. The facilities of the library are available to students until ten o'clock most nights and until midnight during exam weeks.



Mrs. Hazlewood and her staff — Ms. Frieda Baum, Reference Librarian, Mrs. Matti McAlexander, Library Cataloging Assistant, Ms. Ruth Hirth, Secretary to Mrs. Hazlewood, and Mrs. Ann Phillips, Cataloging Librarian, discuss library policy.



Mrs. Elaine Alexander, Documents Librarian, and Mrs. Lue Vera Turner are just as cute as the cartoon characters!



Ms. Frieda Baum and Mrs. Hazlewood check for information in the card catalogue.



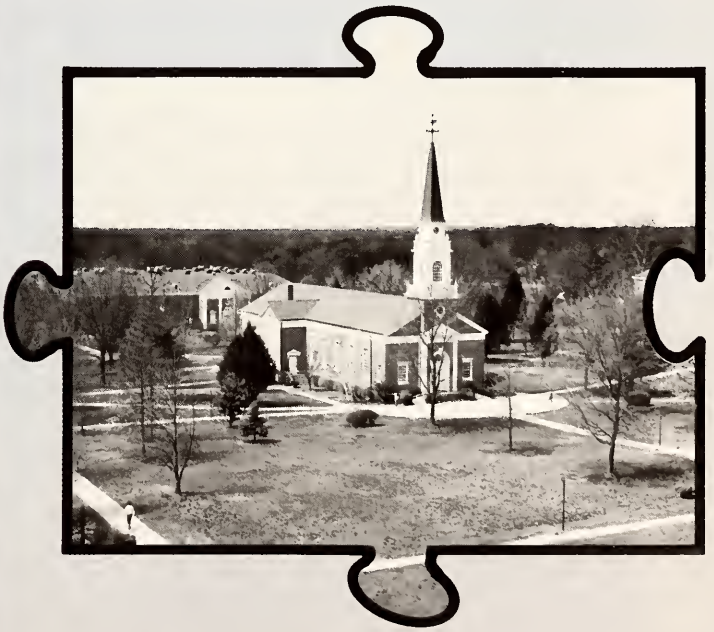
Student workers, Mary and Peter Tran, along with Paula Fisher, earn their "keep."


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Developing



The most challenging and demanding aspect of the puzzle is personal development. In every college community there is a handful of students who stand out from the crowd. These select few are unique because of personality, beauty, intelligence, talent, and leadership. Lambuth gives these students the opportunity to demonstrate their special qualities, and to grow and develop into a fuller person. Events ranging from the Miss Lambuth pageant to Kaleidoscope concerts to Honors Day enable students to perfect and demonstrate their unique talents and capabilities.



Traditional Greek All-Sing



Sigma Kappa members inspire the audience with their patriotic medley.

Traditional Greek All-Sing was held in the college Athletic Center on Sunday, February 1984. The competition, which had a new look this year, was separated into three divisions: all-male choir, all-female choir, and an overall award for the best show.

The winners in the different divisions were Kappa Alpha for the men, Sigma Kappa for the women, and best overall.



The voices of Phi Mus join in the All-Sing competition.

Assumes New Look



The gentlemen of Kappa Alpha beautifully serenade the audience with their rendition of "Dixie."



Alpha Omicron Pi perform an outstanding group of spirituals and blues.



The three stooges . . . I mean the Sig Eps keep the audience in "stitches."

February 26, 1984, was an afternoon of "Dream Girls" as eleven lovely young women took the stage to compete for the title of Miss Lambuth. Doris "Cousin Tuny" Freeman, the mistress of ceremonies for the evening, greeted the large crowd gathered in the Tigrett Junior High School auditorium with her special brand of humor. Moira Kaye, Miss Tennessee 1984, and Andy Childs of Libertyland also entertained.

During the pageant, the participants were judged in four categories: individual interviews, talent, evening gown, and swimsuit. For her talent, the new Miss Lambuth, Kim Belch, sang "For Your Eyes Only." A junior computer science major from Jackson, Kim won a scholarship with her crown. Other finalists were Kristin Climer, first runner-up; Sally Doyle, second runner-up, and Stacey Fisher, third runner-up.



Kim Belch, the new Miss Lambuth, wins the hearts of the judges as she sings "For Your Eyes Only."



The queen and her court pose for a group picture.

"Dream Girls" Serves as Theme of Miss Lambuth Pageant



The contestants hold their pretty smiles while waiting for the judges to make their decisions.



Moira Kaye adds a special touch to the Miss Lamburth Pageant with her beautiful songs.



Cousin Tuny's spontaneous wit enlivens the Miss Lambuth pageant.

Concerts Relieve Winter Doldrums



Students hurry to buy their David Meece memorabilia.



David Meece with his unusual talent provides an enjoyable evening of entertainment.



Gene Cotton shares his talent during the traditional Focus program.

The Lambuth Community was treated to two stimulating concerts last winter to relieve the winter doldrums. Singer-Songwriter Gene Cotton performed a free concert January 31 in the Colonial Room as part of the traditional Focus program. He, along with the Reverend Greg Waldrop, a Lambuth alum, and author Dale Aukerman of Maryland, were on campus to discuss the implications and realities of peace in this time and explore what can be done to avert nuclear war. After his concert, Cotton led a discussion on peace in a violent world.

On February 17 in the College Athletic Center, David Meece a contemporary Christian musician, performed in concert. Meece is noted for blending his classical background with an unequaled energy into a concert that transcends age and musical preference. With a three and a half octave range, Meece sang the backup parts that were originally sung by a choir of sopranos and then dipped down to become a rich baritone. Performing with Meece were Chuck Maxwell, a Union University graduate and former member of Living Water Band.

Careers Day Is Coordinated by Business Club



A representative of Owens/Corning answers questions posed by Ritha Johnson.



Attractive displays of various companies draw student interest.

The first Careers Day was coordinated by the Lambuth Business Club during the club's second year of organization. The Careers Day enabled students to discuss career plans in an informal atmosphere with members of the West Tennessee community. Students from all disciplines were encouraged to attend to ask questions about such matters as timing the career search and education requirements. Among the various participants were Quaker Oats, Owens Corning Fiberglass, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.



Janet and Sandy anxiously inquire about the CPA exam.

Outstanding Students Are Recognized at Fine Arts Banquet

Lambuth honored its fine arts participants at the Fine Arts Banquet held on Monday, April 16, 1984. Awards from the theatre, art, interior design, and music departments were given at this time.

Best Actor for the 1983-84 season was awarded to Mike Norman for his role as Moonface in "Anything Goes." Penni Pennington received Best Actress for her portrayal of the paralyzed Claire Harrison in "Whose Life Is It Anyway." Melanie Daniel won Best Supporting Actress as Bonnie in "Anything Goes." Best Supporting Actor went to Tsugahide Toma for his skating Woodstock in the season-closer "Snoopy."

Caprice East received both the Joanna Higgs Ross Art Award and the Jack Randol Interior Design Award.

Finally, graduating band members were awarded with caricatures drawn by band director Dick Brown in appreciation of their dedicated hours of practice and performance.



Lee Tharp and Joey Tate are among those who attended the Fine Arts Banquet.



Penny, Mike, and Melanie proudly display their drama awards.



Graduating band members receive recognition from Dick Brown, band director.

Sports Awards Banquet Honors Athletes

The Sports Awards Banquet was held Tuesday, April 17, 1984 to honor the participants in the Lambuth ahtletic program.

In men's basketball twelve letters were awarded to various team members. Other awards were: Scoring — Tom Scott, who averaged 19 points a game; Free Throw — Jim Green with 78% from the line; Rebounding — Tom Scott with 7.3 per game; and Most Improved — Meguel Ratliff.

In women's basketball, Susanna Corn received the Scoring Award with 13 points per game. A free throw average of 73% from the line brought Vicki Brown the Free Throw Award. Rebounding Award went to Susanna Corn with an average of 7.57 rebounds a game. Lola Williams was awarded the title of Most Assists for her record of 6 assists per game. In addition to these individual awards, twelve letters were presented.

In tennis, the men's number one player was freshman Melvin Fowler. The top women's player was Luanne Staub. Five letters were awarded to the men's team and eight to the women's.

In baseball, eighteen letters were awarded to various members of the baseball team.



Sheri Burns receives her letter from Mrs. Elaine Alexander, cheerleader sponsor.



Mrs. Norma Ellis along with Dr. and Mrs. Gilmer watch the awards presentation.



Jeff Hall and Keith Lovett enjoy good company and good food at the banquet.

Honors Day Convocation Recognizes Outstanding Achievements



Vicki Brown receives the Sportsmanship Award from Dr. Don Huneycutt, chairperson of the Athletic Committee.



The recipients of Honors Day awards were Back Row: Kevin Conrad, Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae English award, Audie E. Holt Ministerial Award; Michael Lavender, Steven Spitzer, Audie E. Holt Ministerial Award; Phil Rieke, John W. Burgess Award; Tommy Blankenship, Aternate marshall; David Garrett, Junior Marshal; James Ramsey, SGA Outstanding Senator Award; Chip Jackson, Camilla Cox Vocal Award; Paul Murphy, SGA Outstanding Officer Award. Middle Row: Lynn Willingham, American Chemical Society Award; Carol Wheatley, Gamma Beta Phi Outstanding Service Award and American Chemical Society Award; Kevin Wheatley, Luther L. Gobbel Freshman Citizenship Award; Ann Collett, Junior Marshal and Thomas Boston Moffatt III, Business Administration Award; Vickie Brown, Black Student Union Outstanding Senior Member Award and Athletic Committee Sportsmanship Award; Elise Fletcher, Alternate Marshal; Anthony Harris, Black Student Union Outstanding Member and Officer Awards; Penni Pennington, SGA Outstanding Senator Award; Melissa Smith, Career Club Award; Michelle Fisher, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fine Arts Achievement Award and Helen Hill Coltrain Spirit Award. First Row: Phillip Hampton, Freshman Mathematics Award; Garry Fair, Alpha Xi Delta Junior Award; Alison Maynard, President of Phi Mu Fraternity, Panhellenic Scholarship Award; Sally Doyle, Frenklin K. Billings Sophomore Award; Judy French, Phi Mu Outstanding Greek Woman Award and the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award; Angela Ward, Alpha Omicron Pi Rena Hunt Hampton Scholarship; Christy Rauchle, SGA Outstanding Committee Chairperson Award; Karaleigh Hunt, Margarette Wilson Mills Elementary Education Award.



Newly elected SGA president Debbie Thompson congratulates James Ramsey and Penni Pennington on winning outstanding SGA Senator awards.

Last spring at the Honors Day Convocation awards of achievement were presented to worthy participants. In addition to the student awards, Student Government Association gave its coveted Golden Beak Award to Mrs. Allie Travis for her friendly, dedicated work in the cafeteria. Another exciting moment of the assembly was the presentation to the college of a beautiful brass eagle from the Senior Class of 1984.



Mrs. Travis receives a standing ovation upon receiving the Golden Beak Award.

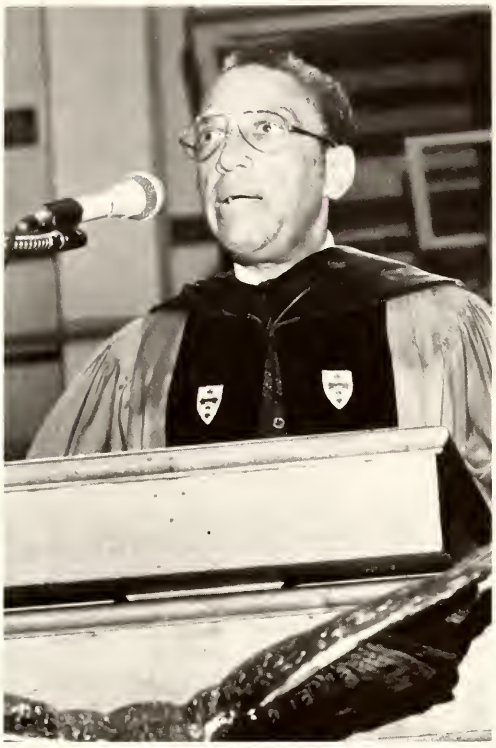


Dr. Barney Raffield presents Judy French with the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award.



The Outstanding Faculty Award goes to Dr. Russell McIntire.

Graduation Exercises Climax '83-'84 Year



Dr. Julius S. Scott addresses the graduating class at commencement ceremonies.



Graduates listen intently during graduation exercises.



Darrel Montgomery receives a handshake and congratulations from President Gilmer.



Graduates enter the chapel



Happiness fills the air as graduating seniors celebrate.



So this is the result of four years at Lambuth!

Always be aware of your limitations, companions, and objectives counseled baccalaureate speaker Dr. Reginald Mallett, a British physician and United Methodist minister.

Dr. Julius S. Scott, associate general secretary for the Division of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church, was commencement speaker. Dr. Scott urged graduates not to dodge their responsibilities "because there is no hiding place — no final insulation from the human condition, no place or tolerance for partial preparation . . . Nothing less than your best will do." He also encouraged graduates to "push for a radical, new love in the world; and to try new approaches and strategies."

Two individuals received honorary doctoral degrees: Dr. Mallet received a doctor of divinity and Grace Whetstone, a missionary and Lambuth English and speech professor, received a doctor of letters degree.

Anne Burnette received the Sigma Kappa Scholarship Award for the highest academic average for 128 semester hours. Mike Norman received the Alpha Omicron Pi Outstanding Service Award. The R. E. Womack Outstanding Senior Award was given to Michelle Fisher.



or baccalaureate service.



Dean Mayo informs Marshalls Lee Tharp, Ann Collett, and David Garrett of their responsibilities

Convocation Opens '84-'85 School Year

The beginning of the 1984-85 school year was marked by the traditional Opening Convocation. After the call to worship and the welcome, responses were given by representatives for the students, for the faculty, and for the church. Dr. Gilmer then announced exciting plans for a program to create dialogue about the relation of work to human life. The program concluded at the flagpole with the traditional raising of the flag by senior class president Martha Skinner for the official opening of school.



President Gilmer leads the faculty procession during Opening Convocation.



Marshals Ann Collett and Lee Tharp proudly bear Lambuth's banner.



Students and Faculty gather at the flagpole for the traditional flag raising ceremony.

Format of Parents' Weekend Is Changed



Our foreign exchange students entertain parents with music and wit.

Each year the Student Government Association sets aside a special weekend in which to honor the parents of Lambuth students. This year's well-attended event, held November 3-4, provided a wide variety of activities. These included traditional ideas such as a chapel service, a continental breakfast, and a banquet featuring entertainment by Tom Pride, and Jazz Band and Kaleidoscope, and speakers Martha Skinner, Dr. Russell McIntire, and the Rev. Kenton C. Burnette. Newer activities included a campus tour, an audi-visual presentation, and a cabaret sponsored by the Campus Congregation which featured student and faculty talent acts along with 40's, 50's, and 60's dance music.



Flutist Sally Doyle and guitarist Neil Sharp perform a beautiful duet.



Young and old alike hav a roaring rendezvous at the "cabaret."



Julie Caldwelland her Dad do a fancy shag for parents and students.

"Seascape" Features Reptiles and Humans

The combination of humans and reptiles on stage made "Seascape" a most unusual and impressive production. The Edward Albee drama about lizards and the meaning of existence was directed for Lambuth by Rodney Higginbotham. The play opens with a middle-aged couple (Kathy Tallent and Russell Moody) lying on the beach and talking of home, family, and their life together when two creatures emerge from the sea to raise questions about the difference between lizards and people and discuss the greater meaning of life. Lee Tharp and Mark Doran portrayed the green characters.



Two reptile creatures, Lee Tharp and Mark Doran, ponder the meaning of human existence.



Russell Moody and Kathy Tallent are engaged in a confrontation with a couple of green lizards.

"Snoopy" Closes '83-'84 Theatrical Season

Lambuth College Theatre's final production of the 1983-84 season was inspired by the Charles Schulz comic strip "Peanuts." "Snoopy" is a delightful musical full of fun, laughter and tears, sprinkled with wit and wisdom, and carried out by the magic of Charles Schulz' animated "little" people. The cast of "Snoopy" included Lambuth students and Jackson community residents in such roles as Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Woodstock, Peppermint Patty, Linus, and Sally Brown. Also, the proceeds from the opening night of "Snoopy" went to benefit Ballet Arts, Inc.



Snoopy, portrayed by Joe Anderson of Lane College, entertains the audience with a song and dance.



Sally, Peppermint Patty, and Lucy team up for a fun-filled melody.



Lucy and Sally provide Charlie Brown with needed psychiatric advice.

"Fiddler on the Roof" Opens '85 Theatrical Season



Margaret Harrison and Jo Fleming have just seen a ghost!

The largest cast of several years took the Lambuth College Theatre stage in the 1984-85 season opener "Fiddler on the Roof." This delightful and thought-provoking musical about the dairyman Tevye from Anatevka in Tsarist Russia who grapples with tradition and change was directed by Lambuth professor of speech and drama Jesse Byrum. Ms. Marcia Mittlestadt was the music director for the play and Pat Brown did the choreography. The production starred Dr. Jo Fleming in a repeat of his role of Tevye, which he first performed on the Lambuth stage twelve years ago. Mrs. Margaret Harrison complimented Dr. Fleming in her portrayal of Golde, Tevye's wife.

"Fiddler" played for six nights with its first performance done as a special part of Lambuth's Parents' Weekend. Also, a benefit performance was given for Jackson-Madison County Humane Society Animal Shelter.



Debra Turner and Tommy Scott celebrate their marriage as Kathryn Evans and John Fleming join the festivities.





Excitement mounts in the dressing room as finishing touches are made.





The fiddler is none other than Rie Takohashi!



Tevye's daughters are the generating force of the play.

Who's Who Recipients Honored at Convocation and Luncheon

Twenty recipients of the prestigious "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" award were honored at the annual Who's Who Convocation on November 15, 1984. During the convocation, President Gilmer recognized the students who were chosen for their outstanding character, leadership abilities, and grade point average. Dr. Carlton, biology professor, challenged those in attendance to the proper use of knowledge in his address "Science and Technology: Promises and Dangers."

In addition to the convocation, the honorees and their parents were treated to a luncheon in the Common Room. In speaking of this new tradition, Dr. Gilmer observed that although the advance notification of the Who's Who recipients may have lessened the suspense, it was overruled by the special occasion of having family members share this honor.



Parents and students alike enjoy the luncheon provided in their honor.



Lambuth leaders make up the Who's Who recipients.



ELIZABETH PAULINE BROWN
Dean's List
Phi Alpha Theta
Vision Reporter and Editor
Kaleidoscope
Concert Choir
Freshman Class Treasurer
Math tutor
Miss Lambuth Contestant
Kappa Sigma Starduster
Phi Mu Fraternity for Women



NANCY LEE BURNETTE
Presidential Scholarship
Dean's List
Peer Advisor
Black Student Life Committee
Student Affairs Committee
FOCUS Committee
Honors Committee
Senior Class Vice President
Gamma Beta Phi
Sigma Kappa Sorority



TRACEY LYNN COLEMAN
Gamma Beta Phi
Peer Advisor
Resident Assistant
Lantern Copy Editor
Phi Mu Fraternity for Women
Dorm President
Advocate Club



ANN BURTON COLLETT
Presidential Scholarship
Omicron Phi Tau
Junior Marshall
Thomas Boston Moffatt Business Administration Award
Most Promising Business Major Award
Lantern Section Editor
Senior Class Secretary
Phi Mu Fraternity for Women
Business Club President
Panhellenic Vice President



MARY BETH DUNN
Presidential Scholarship
SGA Executive Board
Honor Code Committee
Student Academic Affairs Committee
SGA Senator
Miss Lambuth Committee
Panhellenic Council
Gamma Beta Phi
Omicron Phi Tau
Alpha Omicron Pi President



JOHN FERGUS EDWARDS
Dean's List
Harris Hall Dorm Senator
Basketball Manager
Senior Class Justice
Book Sale Committee
Junior Class President
Kappa Alpha Order
Business Club



GARRY LEWIS FAIR
Luther L. Gobbel Outstanding Freshman Award
Alpha Xi Delta Junior Award
Outstanding SGA Executive Officer
Outstanding Black Student Union
Executive Officer
Vision Editorial Board
Junior Class President
Campus Congregation
Black Student Union
Student Academic Affairs Committee



MARTHA ELISE FLETCHER
Presidential Scholarship
Alternate Marshall
Student Affairs Committee
Peer Advisor
Search Committee Business Administration 84
Omicron Phi Tau Secretary
Business Club
Phi Mu Vice President
DPMA President
Gamma Beta Phi Treasurer



SHERRI LYNN HART
Career's Club President
Peer Advisor
Freshman Class Secretary
Homecoming Committee Chairman
Student Affairs Committee of Board of Trustees
Alpha Omicron Pi



DONNA KATHRYN JANCAREK
Presidential Scholarship
Dean's List
Gamma Beta Phi
Special Olympics
Peer Advisor
Tutor
Varsity Tennis Team
Alpha Xi Delta Sorority



MARY LLOYD LYNN
Franklin K. Billings Sophomore Award
Student Affairs Committee
Sophomore Class Treasurer
Junior Class Secretary
Campus Congregation
Careers Club President
Kappa Alpha Rose and Sweetheart
Sigma Kappa Sorority President
Peer Advisor



MARY ALISON MAYNARD
Presidential Scholarship
Dean's List
Academic Affairs Committee
Orientation Committee
Awards Committee
Lantern Staff
Senior Class Treasurer
Business Club
Panhellenic Council
Phi Mu President



JANET MARIE McCLURE
Presidential Scholarship
Dean's List
Lantern Editor
Jazz Band
Concert Band
Gamma Beta Phi
Omicron Phi Tau
Campus Congregation Council
Kappa Alpha Sweetheart
Phi Mu Fraternity Vice President



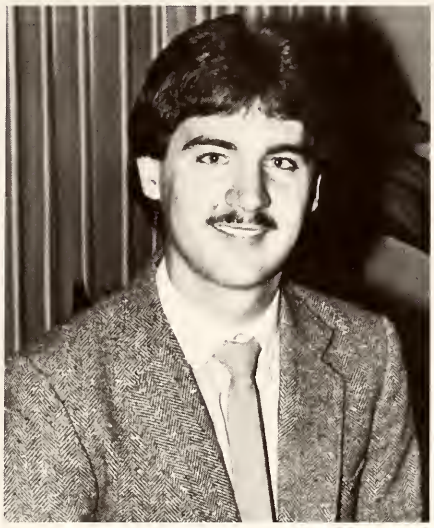
SUSAN GUYNN MORRIS
Dean's List
Peer Advisor
Resident Assistant
Lantern Staff
Cheerleader
Special Events Committee
Spirit Committee
Miss Lambuth Committee
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart
Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority



PENNIE LYNN PENNINGTON
Gamma Beta Phi
1984 Actress of the Year
WLAM Radio Station Program Director
Concert Choir
Lantern Editorial Board
Student Academic Affairs Committee
Special Events Committee
Booksale Chairman
Outstanding SGA Senator
Kappa Sigma Starduster



CHRISTY DENISE RAUCHLE
Gamma Beta Phi
Outstanding SGA Committee Chairman
Omicron Phi Tau
Jazz Band Vocalist
Kaleidoscope
Lantern Editorial Board
Student Awards Committee
Parents Weekend Committee
Miss Lambuth Entertainment Committee
Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority
Advocate Club President



WILLIAM NEIL SHARPE
Jazz Band
Lantern Photographer
Kaleidoscope
Combo for Play
Campus Congregation
Resident Assistant
Interfraternity Council Vice President
Sigma Phi Epsilon Controller
Dorm Vice President
Data Processing Management Assoc.



MARTHA CELIA SKINNER
Presidential Scholarship
Gamma Beta Phi
Omicron Phi Tau
Business Club President
Special Olympics
Peer Advisor
Senior Class President
Lantern Staff Business Manager
Student Academic Affairs Committee
Phi Mu Fraternity Treasurer



VELINDA KAYE SMALLEY
Presidential Scholarship
Gamma Beta Phi
Peer Advisor
SGA Secretary
Lantern Staff
Concert Band
Coffeehouse Chairperson
Worship Committee
Biology Club
Phi Mu Fraternity for Women



LEE ELLEN THARP
Thomas Boston Moffatt Business Administration Award
Junior Marshall
Best Supporting Actress
Pi Delta Phi
Phi Alpha Theta
Gamma Beta Phi
Omicron Phi Tau
7 Lambuth Theatre Productions
Dorm Council
Business Club Secretary

Homecoming Activities Climax at Basketball Games



After being crowned queen, Rachel is escorted from the floor by Clay Mayo.



Homecoming Court 1984-85: Sophomore Representative, Kim Whipple; Senior Representative, Lynn Lee; Queen, Rachel Jackson; Junior Representative, Sally Doyle; and Freshman Representative, Cindy Banks.



The crowd cheers the Eagles on.



Coach Walker gives the team inspiration.



Michael Smith strains to outjump his opponent.

Innovations Mark



Cheerleaders fire up the crowd at the opening pep rally for Homecoming.

Several new events enhanced Lambuth's Homecoming activities this year. Students were inspired by the theme "Eagle Spirit — Catch it"! as they participated in the traditional Homecoming activities — the parade, the bonfire and picnic supper, the banner competition, and, of course, cheering the Eagles and Lady Eagles as they faced their opponents. The displays, a new event, caught everyone's eye and many innovative and creative designs decorated the lawns around campus. Awards for participation in these activities were as follows: Display - Alpha Omicron Pi; Banner — Phi Mu; Spirit Award -Sprague Hall. Finally, Nelle Cobb, a Lambuth Family Development Professor since 1955, was named this year's recipient of the Luther L. Gobbel Outstanding Faculty Member Award.



Sprague Hall catches that Eagle Spirit.



Phi Mu's first place banner brightens up the gym.



Alpha Omicron Pi won the display competition after hours of hard work.

Homecoming



Nelle Cobb expresses her gratitude when awarded Outstanding Faculty Award.



Everyone parades to the pep rally.



The Homecoming cookout provided plenty of fun and food for everyone.

Christmas Events Create Festive Mood



Dr. Roger Bates fires the traditional yule log.



Students sing carols at the yule burning to herald in the Christmas Season.

In an effort to add to the beauty of our campus at Christmas time, the school's Social Committee sponsored a campus-wide Hanging of the Greens on November 28. This new event drew the Lambuth family closer together as they worked to make and hang holly and berries, wreaths, pine bough garlands and colorful bows on the various dormitories and college buildings. The Hanging of the Greens culminated in a celebration which included a special dinner with wassail, candelight, carols, and the burning of the yule log.

The Lambuth Christmas spirit continued for the traditional Christmas Candelight Service held on Sunday, December 9. The program featured the Lambuth Choral Society and a selected band of brass instruments. Also, the congregation joined in singing some familiar Christmas carols.



Dr. Jo Fleming leads students and faculty in singing humns at a special Christmas dinner.



The Lambuth Choral Society sets the musical mood at the Candlelight Service.



Linda and Kelley fashion a festive holiday wreath to brighten the campus during the Christmas season.



Staff and students catch the Christmas spirit as they prepare for the Hanging of the Greens.

Concert Band and Concert Choir Herald the Yule Season

The Lambuth Concert Band and Concert Choir combined to perform an impressive variety of sacred and secular compositions in their Christmas concert on the evening of Thursday, December 6, 1984. Highlights of the concert included a Tennessee premiere performance of "The Third Symphony for Band" by Frank Erickson, and chorus works, "Un Cygne" ("A Swan") and "Paisque tout passe" ("Since All is Passing") by Paul Hindemith. Featured in the choir pieces were Sally Doyle and Cindi Wise. Soloist with the band was Margaret Mills.

The concert concluded with the choir and band in a joint performance of "Turn Back O Man" by Gustav Holst.



The concert choir has a wonderful time making music for others.



Dick Brown displays his expertise in a familiar pose.



Members of the concert band harmonize to produce a beautiful sound.

Madrigal Feaste Transforms Colonial Room Into Merrie Ole England



Guest recordists play Old English music at the Madrigal Feaste.

The 1984 Christmas Madrigal Feaste once again transformed the Colonial Room into a royal court of Merrie Olde England, complete with a procession of madrigal singers, a sparkling wassail bowl, the huge platter with the boar's head, and student serving wenches. The singers, who had new costumes this year, were directed by Marcia Middlestadt. The beautiful and imaginative set and program were done by Larry Ray. As a signal of its good reputation, the medieval production was sold out weeks in advance.



Madrigal performers have earned their dinner.



Guests enjoy the service and fare at the Madrigal Feaste.



Participating



Organizations on the Lambuth campus are another major piece of the puzzle. Lambuth encourages students to participate actively in clubs, organizations, and activities, which range from the professional to the social, from the American Chemical Association to the Black Student Union. In addition there are religious activities which encourage students to enrich their spiritual life, and political activities which give students a chance to increase their awareness of the world around them. Participating at Lambuth gives the student the opportunity to know himself and to use this knowledge to grow and develop into a fuller person.



Student Government Association Provides



Student Government Association

The Student Government Association offers the experience of self-government as well as an opportunity to participate in various activities throughout the year. It encourages the dorm councils to participate more actively in the self-government of the dorms themselves. The SGA was responsible for several changes during the 1984-84 school year. The new student lounge is well on its way to becoming a successful project. SGA has also helped promote higher academic standards and more participation in campus activities.



SGA representatives discuss a critical issue.

Outlet for Student Involvement



Sprague Dorm Council



West Dorm Council



Spangler Dorm Council



Harris Dorm Council

Honor Societies Recognize Student



Gamma Beta Phi

Honor societies at Lambuth offer students opportunities for recognition and activities in areas outside the classroom. *Gamma Beta Phi,* a national service leadership organization, sponsors a campus blood drive which has become an annual contribution to the community from the college. *Omicron Phi Tau,* Lambuth's local scholastic honor fraternity, includes faculty as well as students who have excelled in scholarship. Eligibility for the organization is the highest of any honor society at Lambuth. *Phi Alpha Theta,* an international history honor society, is based on excellence in the study of history. Area field trips encourage research and exchange of thought in history. The Lambuth chapter of the national French honor society, *Pi Delta Phi,* is also composed of faculty as well as students. Members generate an appreciation of France, its people, its contributions, language and literature. Scholarship in French language and literature are also recognized.



Pi Delta Phi

Excellence and Special Interests



Phi Alpha Theta



Omicron Phi Tau

Career Oriented Clubs Stimulate Student Interests . . .



Student National Education Association



Arts League



Advocate Club

Special interests clubs involve students with common fields of study. *The Ruth Marr Chapter of the Student National Education Association* is an organization devoted to students who are interested in the teaching profession. The *Advocate Club* is an association for students who express an interest in law and the legal profession. The club provides students with vital information on how to prepare for law school. The *Arts League* is a new organization on campus that encourages a greater appreciation for art. The *American Society of Interior Designers* is an organization open to both interior design majors as well as interested students at large. The *Careers Club* is a professional organization oriented toward students majoring in family development and fashion merchandising.



Student Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designs



Careers Club

and Prepare for Future Professions

The *Business Club* is open to all declared majors or those non-major students with a strong background in business. Professional businessmen and businesswomen are invited to speak at the monthly meetings. The *American Chemical Society* is open to all chemistry majors with at least a "C" average in chemistry. This organization is medically oriented, and its programs include various speakers and films. The Lambuth student chapter of the *Data Processing Management Association,* a newly organized club this year, is a nationwide organization for future management professionals in the computer field.



Business Club



American Chemical Society



Data Processing Management Association

Campus Congregation Emphasizes Christian Values



Campus Congregation Council

Campus Congregation, the leading religious organization on campus, planned a number of projects and activities for the '84-'85 academic year. Under the leadership of David Garrett, the organization began its activities with the Council Retreat held in Milan, Tennessee, just prioir to the opening of the fall semester. Activities sponsored by the *Campus Congregation* included a fall hayride, the annual St. Patrick's Day run, Christmas caroling, and One-to-One, an event held on campus for disabled children. Additionally, the group sponsored weekly Chapel and Communion services and sent money to various mission projects.



Sheila Wells takes notes at an important planning session.



David Garrett, Campus Congregation president, contemplates a point at the council Retreat in Milan, Tennessee.

Student Publications Provide Creative Outlets

Students who enjoy writing, editing, taking pictures, typing, working on layout, or selling ads have a chance to prove themselves by working on the *Coffeehouse Papers,* the college literary publication, and the *Vision,* the college newspaper.

The *Coffeehouse Papers,* edited by Robert Barnes and advised by Dr. Patricia Handy, provides students an opportunity to demonstrate their creative flair in the areas of fiction, poetry, and any kind of black and white art work. The literary publication encourages any Lambuth student currently enrolled to submit entries. Judging is impartially and anonymously done by the entire student staff.

The *Vision,* edited by Libby Brown and advised by Dr. Delbert Hurst, continued to provide a forum for student information and expression. Both students and faculty are encouraged to participate. Though hampered by a reduced budget, the newspaper attempted to meet its monthly publication dates. Several new feature were added this year: Treasure Hunt and Trivia Features and a classified ads section for students.



'84-'85 Vision Editorial Board



Coffeehouse Papers Staff

"The Correct Fit" Serves

With "The Correct Fit" as its theme for the current year, the *Lantern* continued to be a student publication. A large staff presented a real challenge to editors, Janet McClure, Phil Hampton and Dr. Bob Hazlewood, adviser. They strove to allot responsibility to as many staffers as possible. Though ads sales lagged this year and the *Lantern* budget was rather drastically reduced at the last minute, the staff feels that this yearbook will be among the best Lambuth has produced. With modern darkroom facilities for developing and printing student photographers, Neil Sharpe, Kim Belch, and Steve French worked feverishly to meet the deadlines. To reward all staff members for their effort, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Hazlewood served as hosts for the annual Christmas party. With a large number of the staff attending, good food, fellowship, and caroling were the highlights of the evening.



Section editors contribute in a productive brainstorming session in a typical afternoon in the *Lantern* room.



Tracey Coleman, a copy editor for the *Lantern*, discusses an important layout with section editor Ann Collett.

as Theme of '84-'85 Lantern



The 1984-85 *Lantern* Staff



Staff members rescue Phillip and Janet from Dr. Hazlewood's "fury" as a crucial deadline draws near.



Martha Skinner, Business Manager, challenges staffers to meet projected goals in ads sales.

Kaleidoscope and Jazz Band Represent Lambuth



Jazz Band performs for Parents' Weekend.

Kaleidoscope, a vocal and instrumental group directed by Ms. Marcia Mittelstadt, represents Lambuth throughout the year at clubs, churches, and schools. The Jazz Band, an instrumental group directed by Mr. Richard Brown, performs a variety of "Big Band" literature in jazz and popular styles. Always working together, these two performing groups provide for its members the opportunity for experience in performance and also serve as a recruiting tool for the admissions office through widely held performances. Highlights of the year for the two groups included the annual spring tour. Highlighting the year for Kaleidoscope was the presentation of the Madrigal Feaste.



Chip Jackson, vocalist for Jazz Band, tugs at the heart strings of the ladies in the audience.



Kaleidoscope is properly attired for its annual Madrigal presentation.



Kaleidoscope works hard to put together another outstanding show.



Black Student Union

The Black Student Union continued to be an active student organization during the '84-'85 academic year. The organization reinforced its basic purpose which is to initiate reforms where needed in obliterating discriminatory practices on campus and to display various aspects of Afro-American culture and history through the group's various activities on and off campus. One major project for BSU this year was the adoption of Mission Convalescent Home as part of the group's community help project. The Miss BSU pageant, a major annual event sponsored by the BSU, culminated with the crowning of Gloria Johnson as the new Miss BSU.



Student advisors for BSU include Tony Harris, Mary Higgins, and Marcus Perkins.

BSU Remains Active on Campus



Gloria Johnson becomes the 1984-85 Miss BSU.



Mary Hall, Robert Warner, Thomas Stewart, and Sandra Pryor strike a cute pose.



Phi Mu welcomes new pledges at their first flagpole ceremony.



Marianna Davis shows what being a pledge is all about.



From the window of a sorority room, the excitement of bid day is apparent.



The cattle run is enjoyed by all.



Lisa Nolen and Lynn Lee become distractd while watching for the new pledges.



Dan Rudder once again explains the rules of the game to Paul Hare.

IFC and Panhellenic Council Oversee Greek Activities



Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is a group whose central function is to set the goal and standards of Greek life at Lambuth. Through cooperation and interdependence Panhellenic works in conjunction with the Intrafraternity council.

Special Activities of Panhellenic included Greek Rush, Campus All-Sing to raise money for a selected charity, and a calendar of the best-looking men on campus. To help cure the after-rush blues Panhellenic sponsored an all sorority party with fun and games.



Ann and Janet enjoy the watermelon party.



Panhellenic and IFC advisor, Vickie Guthrie, enjoy a fraternity rush party.

The Intrafraternity Council, like the Panhellenic council, functions as a liaison among the three fraternities promoting goodwill and harmonious cooperation. This year's council suggested and carried out an all-campus dance with the help of the Panhellenic Council. Furthermore, taking an active part in Greek Rush they helped sponsor a pre-rush watermelon feast.



Interfraternity Council



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Assistant Pledge Trainer



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Kim Belch



Rebecca Charlton



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Susan Morris



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Lea Helen Evans



Shan Johnston



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Kelly Bibbs



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Andrea Crumby



Jenny Harrison



Lindy Lawell



Angela Long



Karen McDonald



Kim Miller



Mary Newpart



Allyson Sikes



Denise Smith



Jennifer Stokes

Melissa Dennison
Chapter Advisor

Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity



A hug from Big Sis, Kim, brightens Shan's day.



The AOII Follies is as much fun for the actives as it is for the rushee.



The 1984 Pledges catch the AOII spirit on Bid Day.

The ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity experience a wonderfully successful '84-'85 year in the sorority. After an exciting formal rush and open rush period, the Omega Omicron chapter reached chapter total, a fact which served to heighten sisterhood. Members and pledges participated in various campus clubs and activities including Gamma Beta Phi, Careers Club, S.G.A., publications, Jazz Band and Kaleidoscope, Homecoming (with special awards for banner and display), and Miss Lambuth. Off campus, the sorority sponsored several "bashes," the AOPie Sale for the sorority's philanthropy, Arthritis Research, its annual Pig Roast, and a formal Christmas party, Founder's Day, and Rose Ball.



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Tee Scarborough



Linda Smalley



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Kelly Donahoe

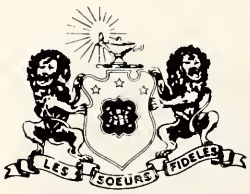


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Sherilyn Coburn



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Gina Haley



Mona Hunt



Michelle King



Julie Kutina



Pam McFarland



Lynn Smith



Rita Webb



Tina White

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Chapter Advisor

Kim Williams

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Deirdre Zemann

Phi Mu Fraternity



Phi Mu's celebrate a victorious softball game.



Linda Smalley and "family" at Mister Donut.



Excited Phi Mu pledges on Bid Day.

The Kappa Nu chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity for Women has had a very rewarding 1984-85 year. The chapter began the year with a successful fall rush. Afterwards chapter members became involved in a number of different campus activities. The chapter also sponsored a variety of other activities, parties, a hayride, even a campus-wide CPR course. Kappa Nu also continued to support its philanthropies Youthtown of Tennessee and Project Hope through various projects and fund raising activities.



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Panhellenic Officer



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Marianna Davis



Martha Rhea

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KAPPA



Debbie Butler



Paula Fisher



Chris Garda



LeeAnn Kirwan



Lori Parks



Mary Lewis Sharpe



Kristie Stanton



Judy Hazlewood
Chapter Advisor



Robin Trout

Sigma Kappa Sorority



Chris Garda finally finds her Big Sister, Stacey Fisher.



Sigma Kappas enjoy a night of movies and food at pledge retreat.



Lynn Lee can not wait to start her job with the new pledges.

Sigma Kappa Sorority began the '84 school year with a very successful rush. Afterwards, the members had a swim party for their new pledges. The ladies supported their local philanthropy, gerontology, with visits to nursing homes. Other events during the year included bake sales, a February chili supper, the annual Christmas bazaar, an all-Greek movie night, and a raffle. The chapter members involved themselves as many campus members on SGA, fashion shows, cheerleaders, and annual staff.

Kappa Alpha Order



Tony Canada, Joey Thompson, Chuck Exum, David Reeves, Jeff Springer, Steve French, Thad Bonczar, Peter Huffman, Chip Jackson, John O'Donnell, Bob McLeary, Jay Walker, Jim Merz, Jett Weary, Mark Doran, Richard Dismukes, Charles Dyer, Paul Murphy, Allen Tubbs, Ray Chandler, Kirk Willis, Billy Davidson, Robert Allen, Jack Little, Tom Gunn, Charles Priddy, David Corey.



Excited new KA pledges on Bid Day.



Kappa Alpha Sweethearts: Jenny Harrison, Cathy Chambers, Shannon Seals, Mary Lewis Sharpe, Mary Lloyd Lynn, Jeannie Lee, Janet McClure, Debbie Thompson, Kathy Baer, Lyda Harris, Beth Hartman, Susan Larson, Katheryn Evans, Lynn Lee, Arow Pinkston, Sheri Hart.



Big Sis Susan Larson enjoys a KA night out for pizza with Little Brother, Allen Tubbs.

Kappa Alpha Order once again continued its tradition of excellence from previous years. During August, the Gamma Omicron chapter was recognized as one of the top twenty chapters of the Order and returned Jackson with the Sammuel Ammens Award for its efforts. As September brought freshmen to campus, it also brought twelve new members during rush. After a semester of the annual flagball games, sweetheart initiation and dances, pajama party, and video night, the KAs broke tradition by having Old South Week during fall break.

Kappa Sigma



First Row: Stuart Goldberg, Paul Hare, Clayton Pattat, Billy Stephenson, James Roberson, Kabo Raines. Second Row: Brad Garner, Anthony Plunk, David Fails, Mike Craig, John Mitchell, Patrick Parker. Third Row: Dan Rudder, Patrick Teer, Kris Todd, Evans Hartman, Jay Woods, Lea Manhein, Tony Fitts, Steve Farmer.



Kappa Sigs test their intelligence over a game of trivial pursuit.



Kappa Sigma Sweethearts, (left to right): Allycin Fail, Penni Pennington, Cindy Mitchell, Nancy Summers, Lisa Lautenbach, Lea Helen Evans, Kim Whipple, Lane Hartman.



Kappa Sig Pledges enjoy their new "home" on Bid Day.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity began the 1984-85 school year with an excellent rush, pledging nine new men. The intramurals were competitively strengthened by the Kappa Sigs again this year. This year has also been busy with community projects including a Crimestoppers program and helping the Salvation Army. The fraternity has kept its social calendar full with all-campus parties. Kappa Sigma recognizes its members and affiliates who are taking active roles in the extracurricular activities at Lambuth.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



First Row: Taylor Wilson, Bo Sullivan, Greg Terry, Jack Glover, Bill Brown, Nathan Morphew, Mike Keeney. Second Row: Neil Sharpe, Andy Granberry, Jeff Kinzer, Brad Thomas, Glen Ward, Joey Lewis, Mark Archer, Tony Stinson, Pat Mullins, Hugh Archer, Allen Phillips, James Ramsey. Third Row: Keith Lovett, Kevin Wheatley, John Davis, Tony Ylittlio, Jim Glover.



Sig Eps with alumni enjoy their Hawaiian Casino Rush party.



Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweethearts: First Row: Jane Erickson, Andrea Archer, Sally Doyle, Kelly Donahoe. Second Row: Susan Morris, Valerie Booth, Stacey Fisher, Sheila Wells, Barbara Oden.



New pledges relax with a game of fussball on Bid day.

Sigma Phi Epsilon began its 1984-85 year by pledging the seven best incoming freshman men. The Sig Eps also keep their tradition of being leaders on campus including one member who became president of Gamma Beta Phi, another, president of Phi Alpha Theta, and also Spangler Hall Dorm president.

Sigma Phi Epsilon continued to strive toward its goal of community service with fund raising for the Salvation Army and the Heart Fund. Furthermore, it provided a free student activities calendar and a small donation to Lambuth College.



Competing



A wholesome competitive spirit fits into the Lambuth puzzle. If sports are a student's interest, he may participate on one of the intercollegiate teams, or display his abilities in intramural athletics. The intramural program, consisting of contests among fraternities, sororities, and independent teams is open to participation by anyone. Besides these organized athletics, students enjoy use of the AAU-size indoor swimming pool, weight room, racquetball courts, gyms, tennis courts, and open fields.



Eagles Finish Baseball Season With Even Record

The 1984 Lambuth baseball team finished the season with an even record of 14 wins and 14 losses, making this the eighth time in nine years that the Eagles have finished at .500 or better. "The highlight of the season," beamed Coach Russell, "was beating Union — twice!" The '84 team was led by hard-hitting Jeff Hall, who slammed a whopping 11 homeruns and also posted 7 pitching victories. Defensive strength was added by catcher Steve Shelton and Randy McCallon, whom some termed the best second baseman in the league. Retiring coach Jack Russell called his last season at Lambuth "pretty good." Although the loss of Coach Russell and of several good seniors left quite a void in the '85 team, the addition of new head coach Andy Rushing and five new recruits promised to brighten the prospects for an even better year in 1985.

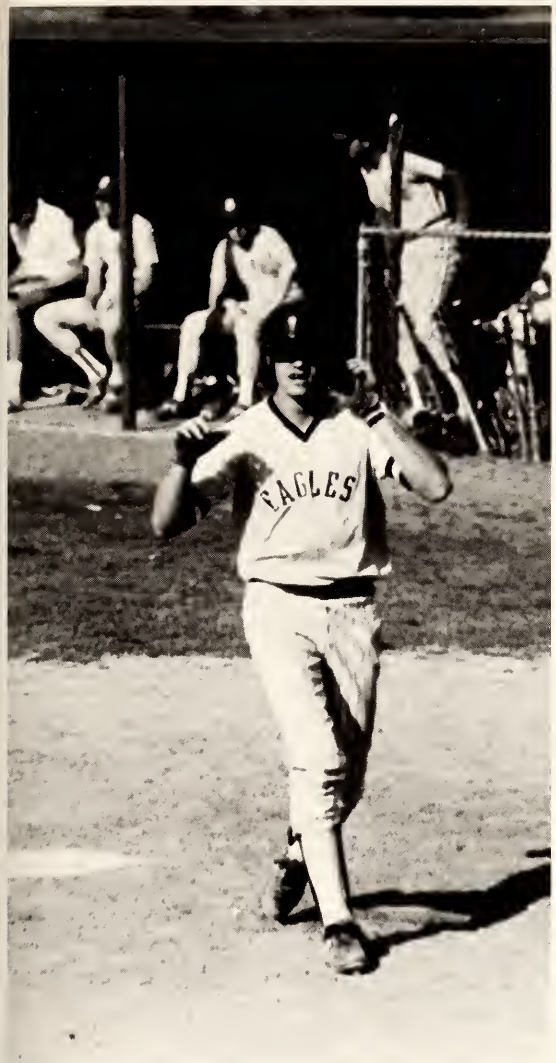
1984 Schedule

MARCH
1 Sewanee (DH)
3 Rust (DH)
9 Middle Tennessee
10 Rust (DH)
12 Memphis State
15 LeMoyne-Owen (DH)
16 Olivet
17 Rockford (DH)
19 Aurora College (DH)
20 Carroll College
21 Freed-Hardeman
22 Rockford
23 Union University
27 Trevecca
28 Lakeland (DH)
30 Bethel College
31 Belmont College

APRIL
2 C.B.C.
4 Middle Tennessee
6 Freed-Hardeman
7 David Lipscomb
9 Bethel College
10 LeMoyne-Owen (DH)
12 David Lipscomb
17 Trevecca
18 Memphis State
19 C.B.C.
21 Belmont College
24 Union University



Coach Jack Russell and Assistant 'Dunk' DeMonbreun contemplate a new strategy.



Joey Lewis exclaims, "Hey! Where's the bat girl when you need her?"



John Davis and Bruce Hayes relax after a grueling practice session.



Front Row: Brad Thomas, Jim Glover, Kenny Leathers, Scott Grantham, Kris Todd, Steve Shelton. Second Row: Rickey Barron, Joey Lewis, Jim Henderson, Ken Geyer, Randy Harrell, Jay Wood, Kabo Raines. Third Row: Coach Jack Russell, Larry Shaw, Bruce Hayes, Jeff Hall, Jeff Grammer, Randy McCallon, Dan Rudder, Assistant Coach D. N. 'Dunk' DeMonbreun.

Strong Competition Challenges 1984 Tennis Teams

Led by three top-notch singles players, the 1984 women's tennis team had an exceptional season. Top-seeded Luanne Staub posted a flawless record for regular season action. The hard-hitting senior veteran remained undefeated until the finals of the VSAC Conference Tournament where she was narrowly defeated in three grueling sets of play. Junior Shan Johnson added a personal record of 8 wins and 6 losses at the number two spot while competing in tourney play through the semi-finals. Academic VSAC All-Conference player Bev Ezell rounded out the trio by winning over half of her matches. With the help of the rest of the women's team and Coach Norma Ellis, the Lady Eagles turned in a winning 8-6 record for the season.

Unfortunately, the men's team was unable to enjoy the same success as the women's team. Because of numerous injuries and academic problems the players faltered, and the team struggled to finish out their schedule. Coach Roscoe Williams, however, was hopeful that with the addition of several strong players, the '85 team would fare better than its predecessor.

Mens' Schedule

March
14 Union
19 Freed-Hardeman
22 David Lipscomb
26 CBC
28 Union
30, 31 TIAC Tournament
April
3 Belmont
5 Freed-Hardeman
10 David Lipscomb
12 Trevecca
13 Belmont
16 CBC
18 Trevecca
May
1, 2, 3 sSAC Tournament



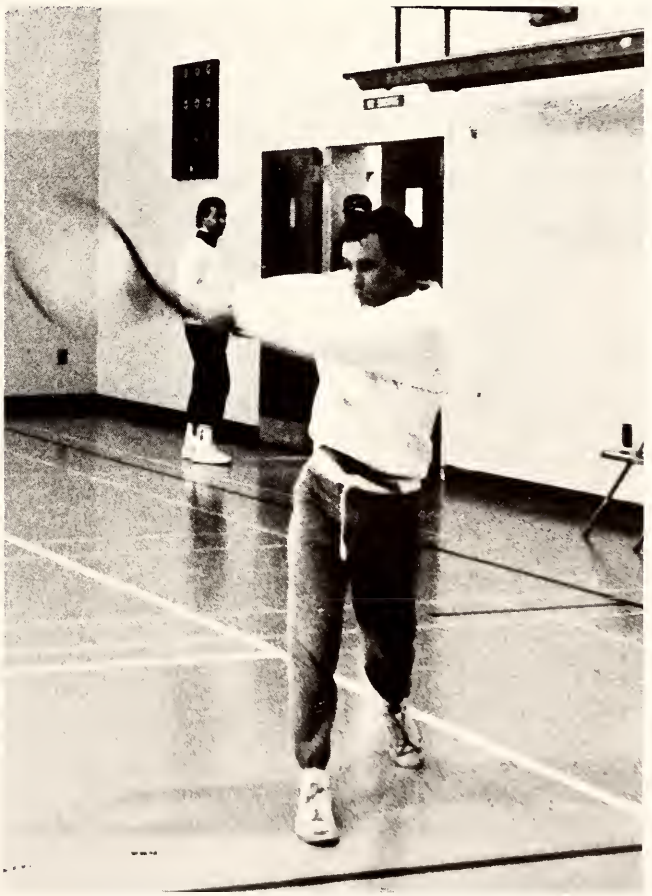
Back Row: Clay Mayo, Ross James, Melvin Fowler, Coach Roscoe Williams. Front Row: James Kenton, Jeff Springer.



L to R: Jeanna Mason, Donna Jancarek, Stacy Woge, Bev Ezell, Coach Norma Ellis, Patricia Smith, Luann Staub, Shan Johnston, Sandra Segner.

Women's Schedule

March
1 Rust
12 Rust
15 Freed-Hardeman
20 Union
23 Trevecca
27 Bethel
30 CBC
April
3 Union
5 Belmont
10 CBC
13 Trevecca
14 Belmont
14 David Liscomb
16 Freed-Hardeman
18 Bethel



Jeff Springer perfects his backhand in the practice gym.

Cheerleaders Boost '84-'85 Basketball Season



L to R: Rebecca Vick, Julie Caldwell, Sharon Herron, Debbie Thompson, Sheri Burns (Capt.), Djuna Alexander, James Kenton (Mascot).



The Eagle Cheerleaders and Mascot boost school spirit at the pre-Homecoming bonfire.



Lambuth Cheerleaders rouse crowd spirit.



Djuna Alexander and Anita McNeil give a yell for Big "L."

The high-spirited 1984-85 Lambuth cheerleaders brought home top honors from this year's U.C.A. cheerleading camp at Memphis State University. The squad took four blue ribbons in overall evaluations, sideline and fight song, and two red ribbons in sideline and cheer competitions. In addition, the Eagle cheerleaders captured the Spirit Stick Award for outstanding spirit and enthusiasm during the entire week of camp.

Squad sponsor Ms. Elaine Alexander and Lambuth Eagle fans are proud of our outstanding, spirit-boosting cheerleaders.

Lady Eagles Rebound to Post Strong VSAC Record

The first half of the 1984-85 basketball season was fraught with illnesses and injuries for the Lady Eagles. Because of these setbacks and a lack of experienced upperclassmen, it was often necessary to start two to three freshman players. The team, however, managed to net a good VSAC conference record, with the biggest win being a sweeping victory over CBC by 34 points. Senior Tee Scarborough and senior captain Nancy Summers provided the experience necessary to pull the team through a tough first half schedule while sophomore Kim Whipple added the needed extra points at the free throw line. Captain Susanna Corn, the team's leading rebounder and scorer, supplied game play worthy of praise. This junior standout was honored at the UTM Invitational Tournament by being named to the All-Tournament team.

The women's basketball season was further marked by the arrival of new head coach, Sherry Walker. Upon completion of her first season at Lambuth, Walker cited the squad's continued daily improvement and the return of several injured players as the keys to the team's strong VSAC performance.



New coach Sherry Walker gives last minute instructions before a crucial play.



Team Captain Susanna Corn struggles to regain possession of a loose basketball.



Front Row: Allyson Sikes, Jill McCain, Rita Pratt, Phyllis Massengill, Angelia Godwin, and Nancy Summers. Second Row: Coach Sherry Walker, Susanna Corn, Kim Whipple, Felicia Hogg, Sherilyn Coburn, LaShell Taylor, Tee Scarborough, and Manager Pam Denton.

1984-85
LAMBUTH COLLEGE
Women's Basketball Schedule

***VSAC Conference Games**

Nov.	5	Mon.	Blue-White Game	Home
Nov.	9	Fri.	*Freed-Hordeman	Away
Nov.	16	Fri.	Blue Mountain College	Homecoming
Nov.	27	Tues.	*Freed-Hordeman	Home
Nov.	30	Fri.	*Cumberland College	Home
Dec.	5	Wed.	*Christian Brothers College	Home
Dec.	7-8	Fri.-Sat.	ARC Tournament	Home
Dec.	10	Mon.	Lane	Home
Jan.	8	Tues.	U.T. Martin	Home
Jan.	12	Sat.	Blue Mountain College	Away
Jan.	17	Thurs.	*Bethel	Home
Jan.	18-19	Fri.-Sat.	U.T.M. Invitational Tournament	Away
Jan.	21	Mon.	*Union	Home
Jan.	24	Thurs.	*Belmont	Away
Jan.	26	Sat.	*Bethel	Away
Jan.	28	Mon.	*David Lipscomb	Home
Jan.	30	Wed.	Lane	Away
Feb.	4	Mon.	*Belmont	Home
Feb.	7	Thurs.	*Cumberland College	Away
Feb.	9	Sat.	*David Lipscomb College	Away
Feb.	11	Mon.	*Christian Brothers College	Away
Feb.	14	Thurs.	*Union	Away
Feb.	16-18-20		VSAC Tournament	
Feb.	22-26-March 1 & 5		NAIA District Play-offs	
March	14-17		NAIA National Tournament, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	



The Lady Eagles put two more points on the board.



Tee Scarborough defends against a Blue Mountain player at Homecoming.

Stamina and Vigor Mark Men's '84-'85 Season

A quick glance at the wins and losses record for the first half of the season might reveal what seemed to be a rather grim picture for the men's basketball team; however, looks are deceiving. It is true that the numbers were against them, but the men did not give up a single game without a fight to the finish. Statistics reveal that the average point spread was only about 7, and for the first 12 games the Eagles led in free throws for the entire VSAC conference — not bad for such a young team! The group rallied behind the able leadership of Eddie Foster, the sole senior member of the team, with 2 juniors, 5 sophomores, and 6 freshmen rounding out the squad. Half way through the season Coach "Pepper" Bray observed that the players were getting used to the tough competition.



Coach "Pepper" Bray and sophomore Kevin Wheatley urge on Lambuth Eagles during a close game.

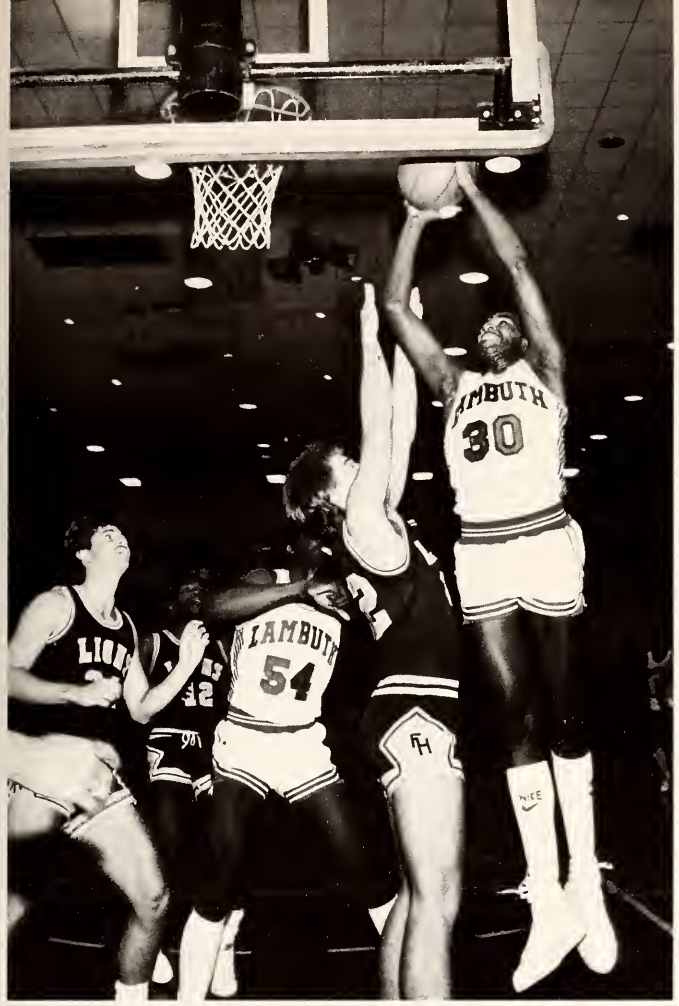


First Row: Marc Moore, Keith Lovett, Michael Craig, Eddie Foster, Kevin Wheatley, Joey Freeman, Clint Majors. Second Row: Manager Robert Warner, John Mitchell, Michael Smith, Meguel Ratliff, Dwayne Knight, Stan Williams, Neal Walker, Coach "Pepper" Bray.

1984-85
LAMBUTH COLLEGE
Men's Basketball Schedule

***VSAC Conference Games**

Nov.	5	Mon.	Alumni Game	Home
Nov.	10	Sat.	*Freed-Hordemon	Away
Nov.	17	Sat.	*Freed-Hordemon	Homecoming
Nov.	19	Mon	Rust College	Away
Nov.	26-27	Mon.-Tues	Bicentennial Exchange Tournament	
Nov.	30	Fri.	*Cumberland	Home
Dec.	3	Mon.	St. Andrews Presbyterian	Home
Dec.	7	Fri.	Millsaps	Away
Dec.	8	Sat.	Bellhaven	Away
Dec.	10	Mon.	Lane College	Home
Jan.	8	Tues.	Rust College	Home
Jan.	10	Thur.	*CBC	Home
Jan.	12	Sat.	*Trevecca	Away
Jan.	17	Thur.	*Bethel College	Home
Jan.	19	Sat.	LeMoyne Owen	Home
Jan.	21	Mon.	*Union	Home
Jan.	24	Thur.	*Belmont	Away
Jan	26	Sat.	*Bethel	Away
Jan.	28	Mon.	*David Lipscomb	Home
Jan.	30	Wed.	Lane	Away
Feb.	2	Sat.	*Trevecca	Home
Feb.	4	Mon.	*Belmont	Home
Feb.	7	Thur.	*Cumberland	Away
Feb.	9	Sat.	*David Lipscomb	Away
Feb.	11	Mon.	*CBC	Away
Feb.	14	Thur.	*Union	Away
Feb.	23-25-27		VSAC Tournament	
March	2-4-7		NAIA Play-offs	
March	13-19		NAIA National Tournament	



Michael Smith drives past an ineffective Freed Hardeman player as Dwayne Knight looks on.



Eagle spirit overflows as Lambuth players are announced.



Freshman Dwayne Knight jumps over Freed Hardeman defenders to score two points during Homecoming.

Keen Competition Marks Lambuth's Intramural Sports Program



Larry Shaw looks for an open receiver down field.



DI Scott Hartman waves goodby



Terry Spencer and Jim Merz despair at the thought of another quarter.



to two more points for the KA's.



Who says girls can't play softball?


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Existing



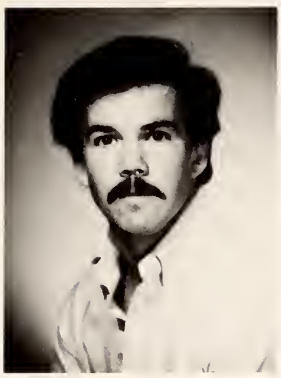
No one piece of the puzzle is more important than the students. Existing at Lambuth entails much more than just being here. Living on the college campus is the embodiment of the entire college experience. It's what being a student is all about. Existing at Lambuth means forming new and lasting relationships, while enriching old ones. Existing at Lambuth is about getting along with people in the dorm, and thinking about and planning with friends for the future. It's late-night study sessions and early-morning jogs; running to class and taking walks in solitude. Existing at Lambuth is more of a feeling one has than something one does.



Seniors



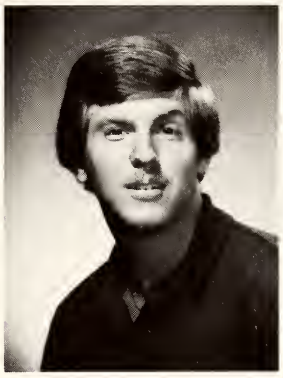
Senior class officers are Martha Skinner, President; Nancy Burnette, Vice-President; Ann Collett, Secretary; Alison Maynard, Treasurer.






Clyde Vinson Alexander
Carl Victor Anderson
Hugh Alan Archer
Kelley Jeanne Bachman






Robert Eugene Barnes
Karee Jean Black
Thomas Lavon Blankenship
Jennifer Elizabeth Brewer






Mary L. Brumley
Angie Melissa Buckley
Nancy Lee Burnette
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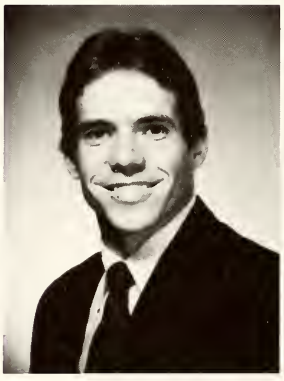






Pamela Gayle Denton





Phillip Tracy DePriest



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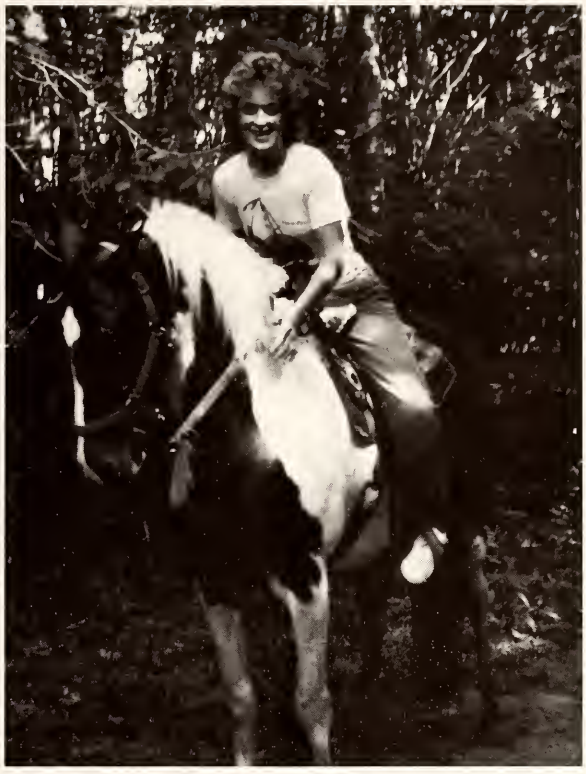






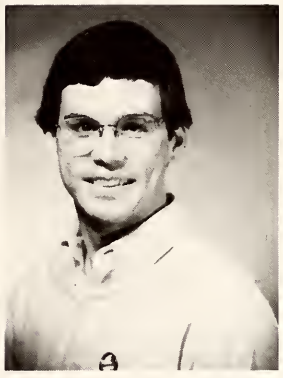






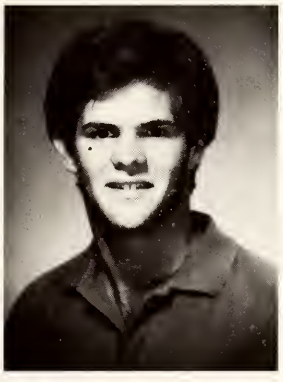
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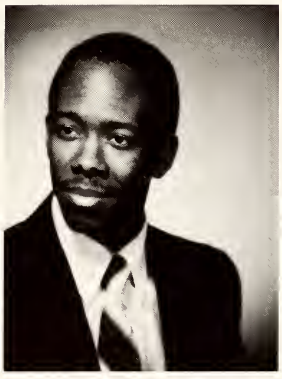
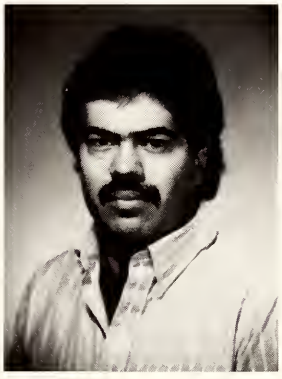







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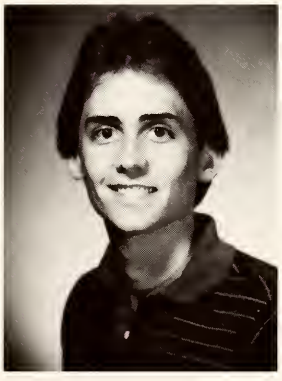



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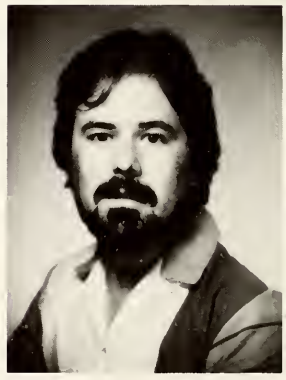


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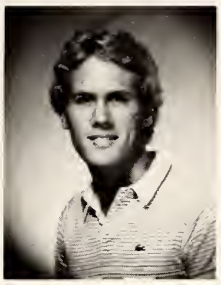
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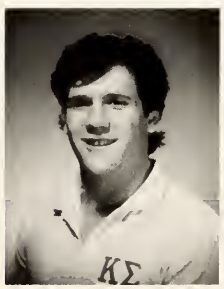






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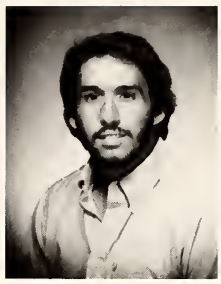












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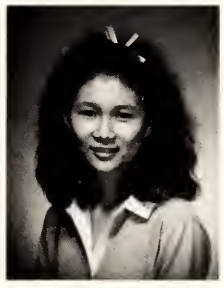






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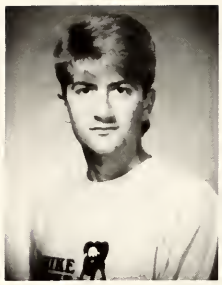


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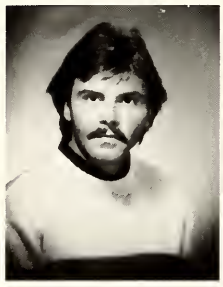
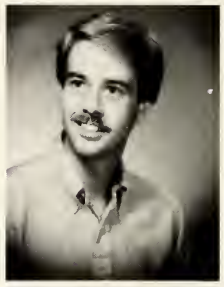


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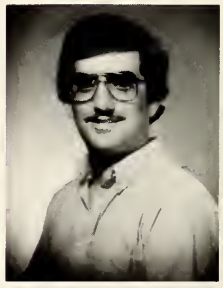




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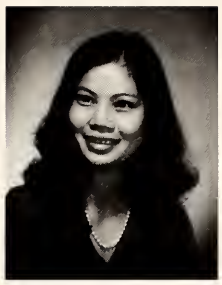
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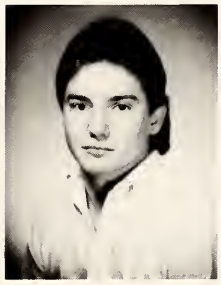





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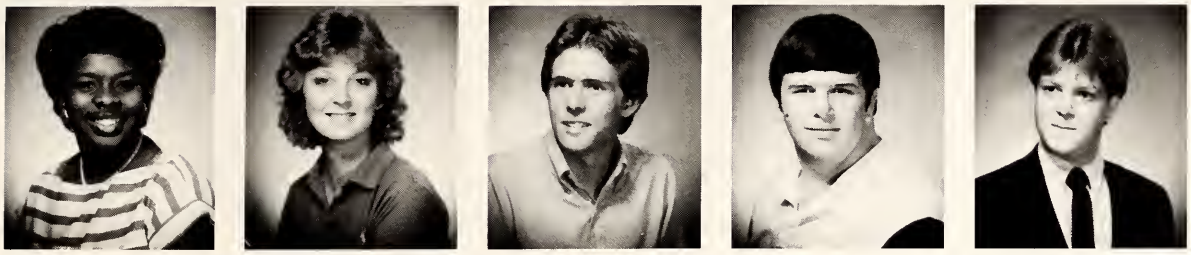
Sophomores



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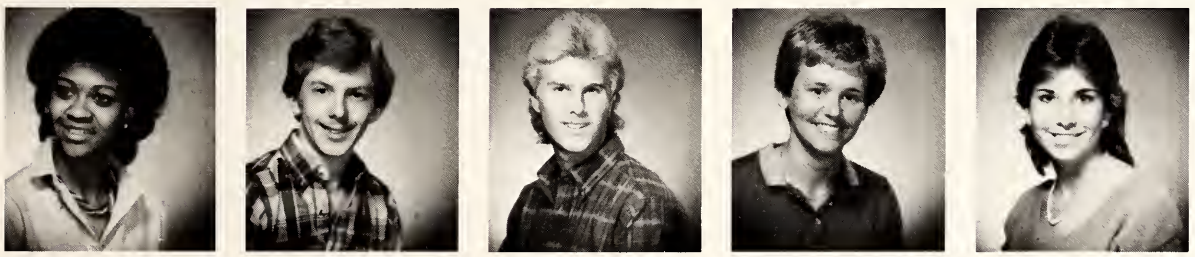
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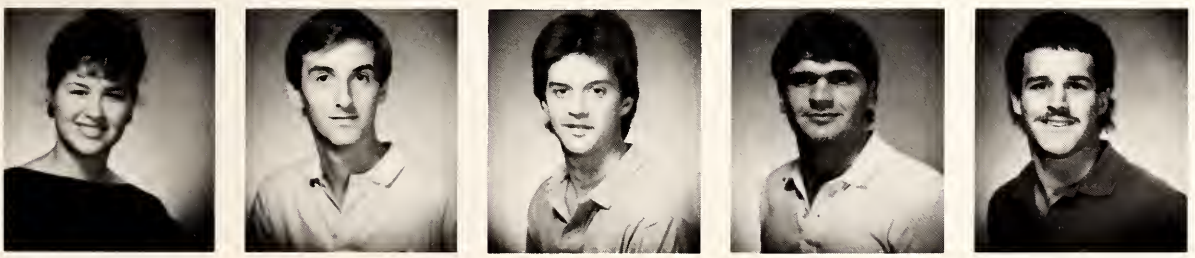
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Joel Jackson
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Jo Kendrick
Michelle King



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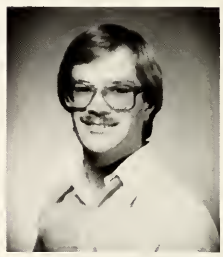






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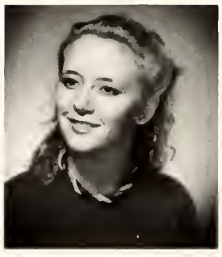
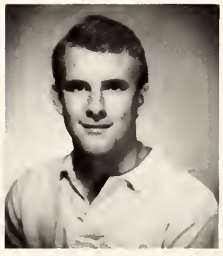
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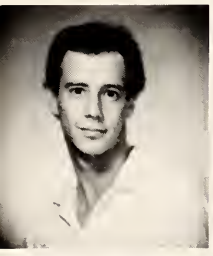


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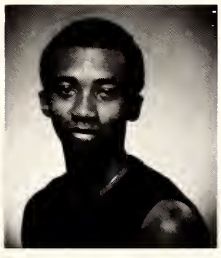




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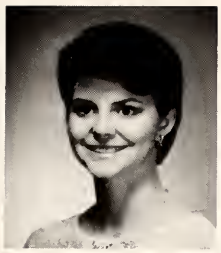
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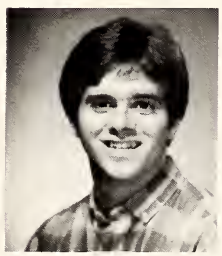
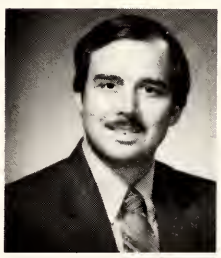






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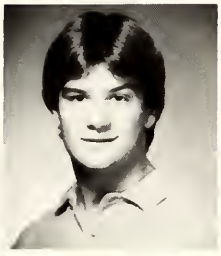


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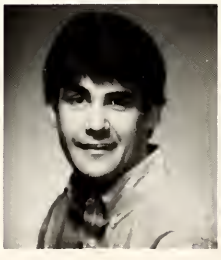
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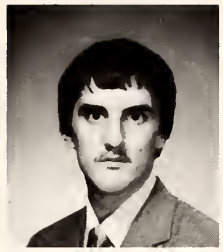
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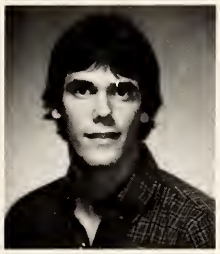
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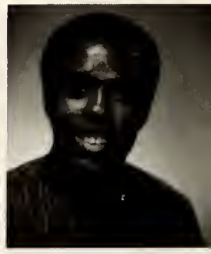

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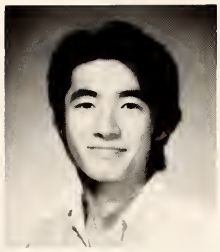

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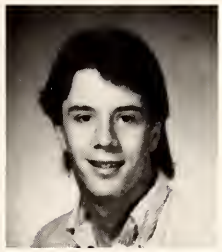



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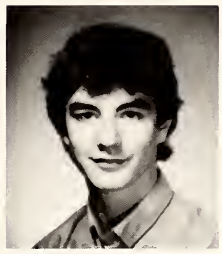




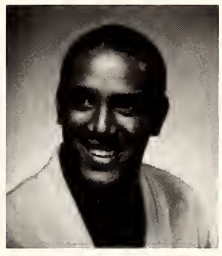


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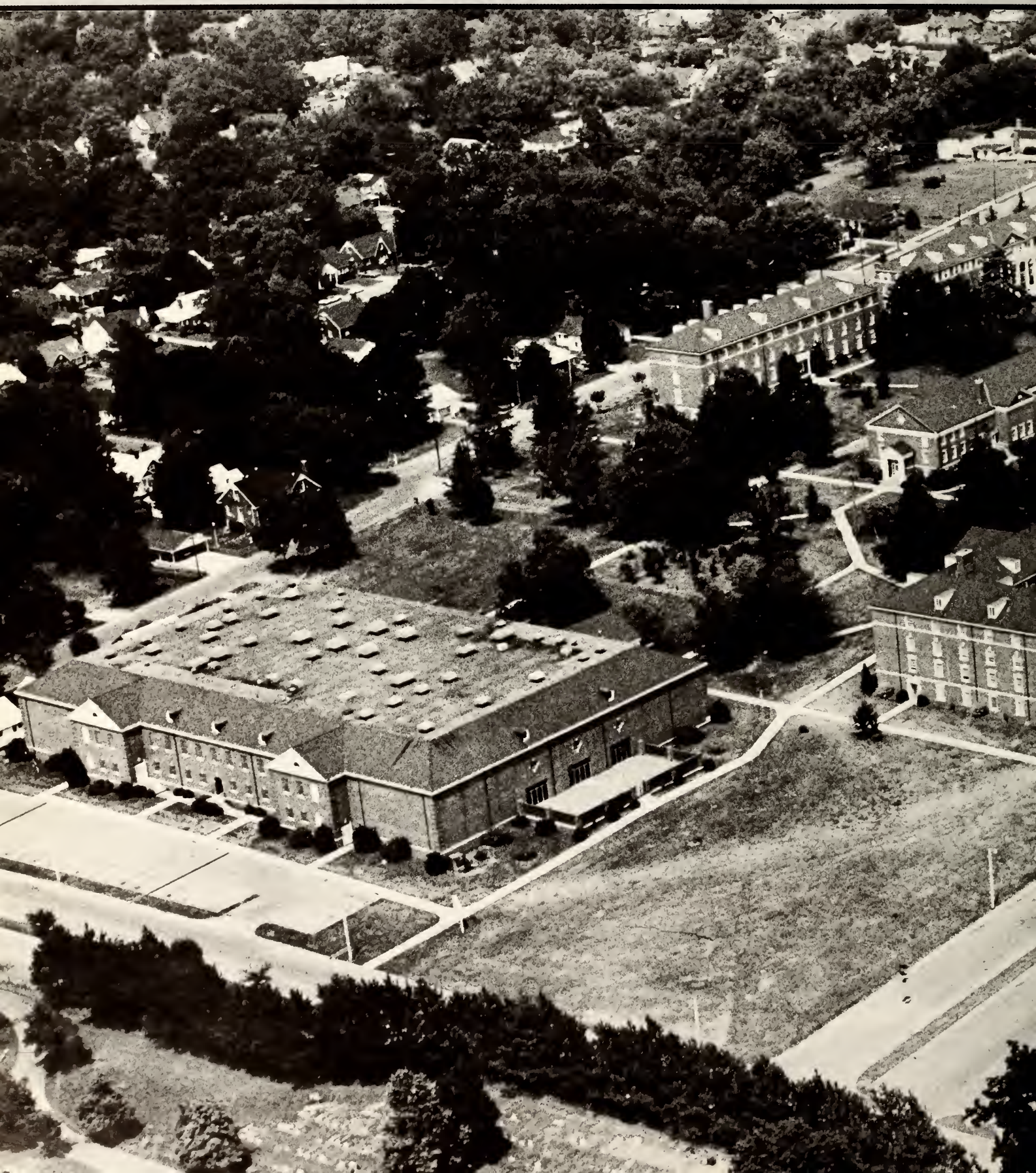
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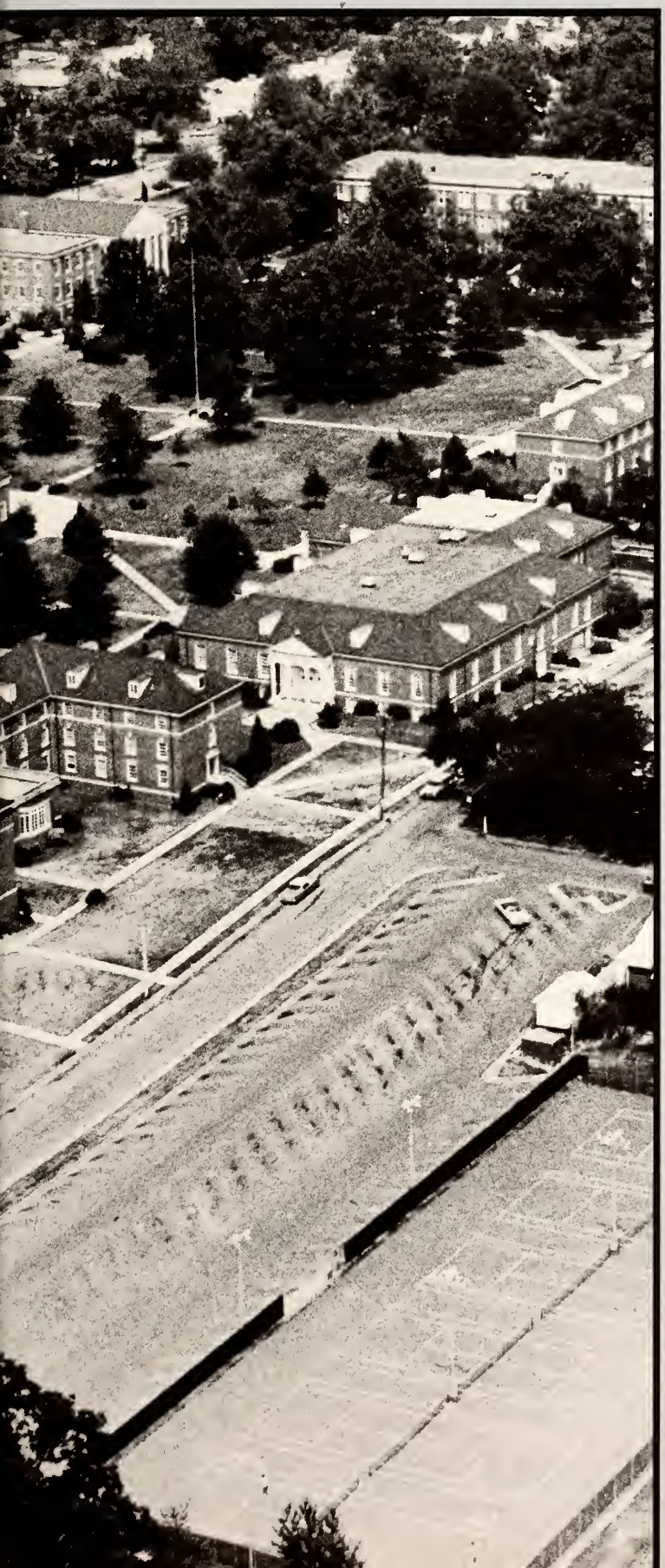




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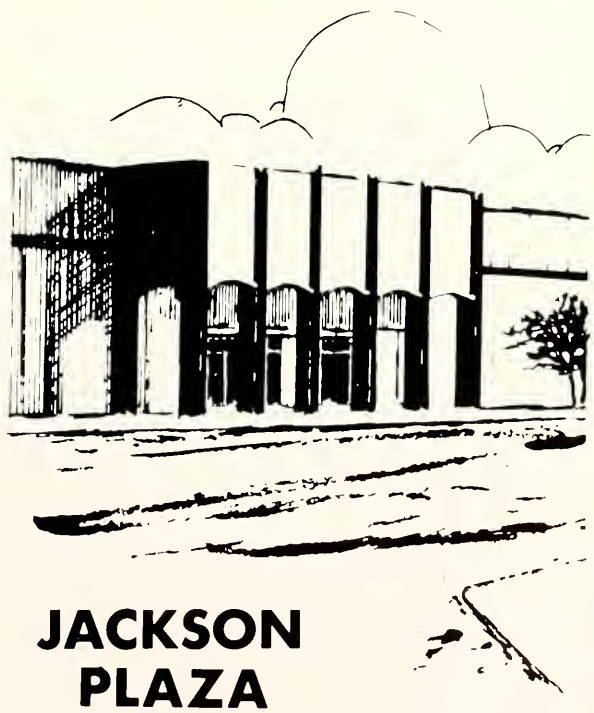
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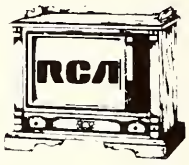
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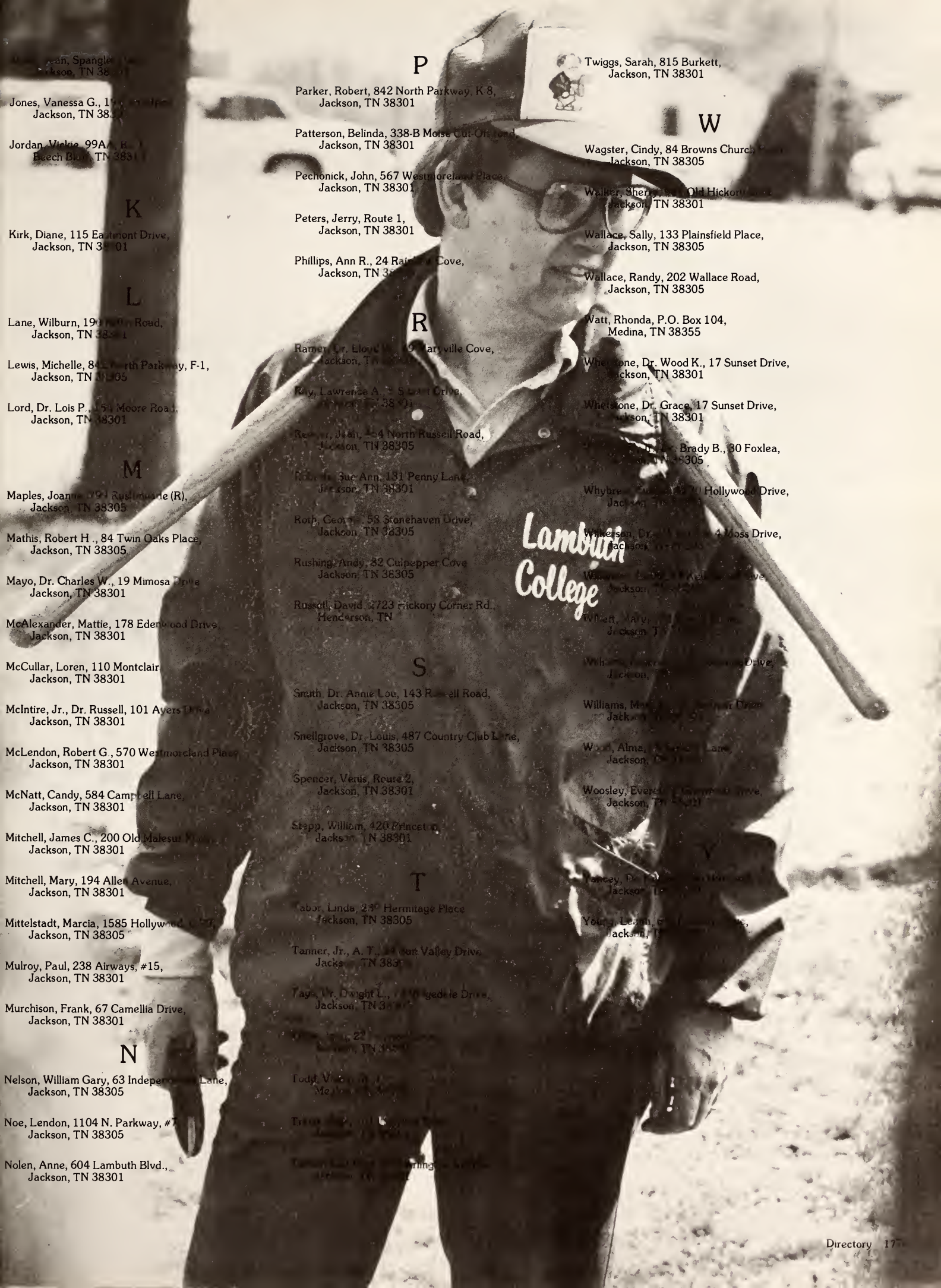
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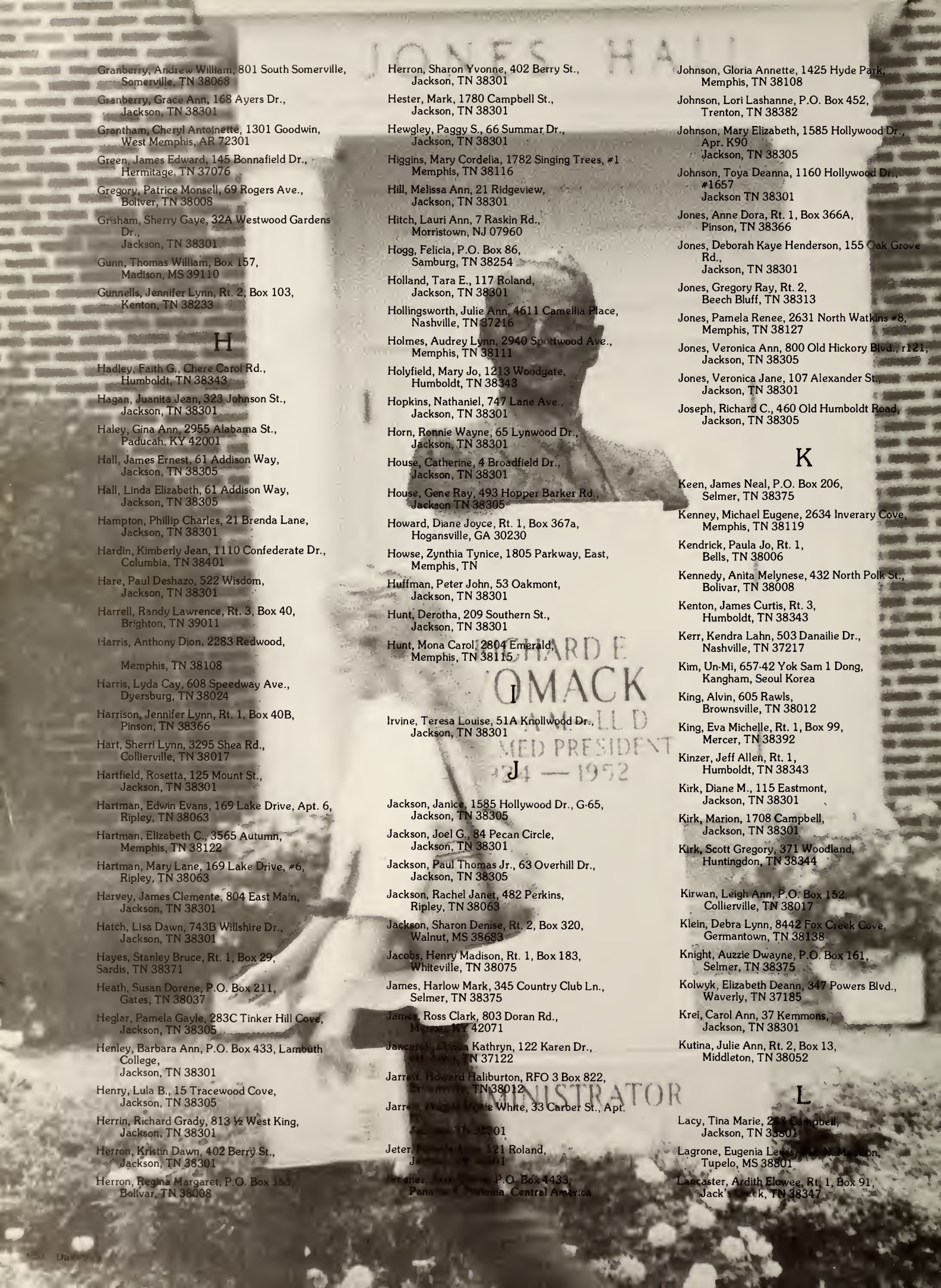
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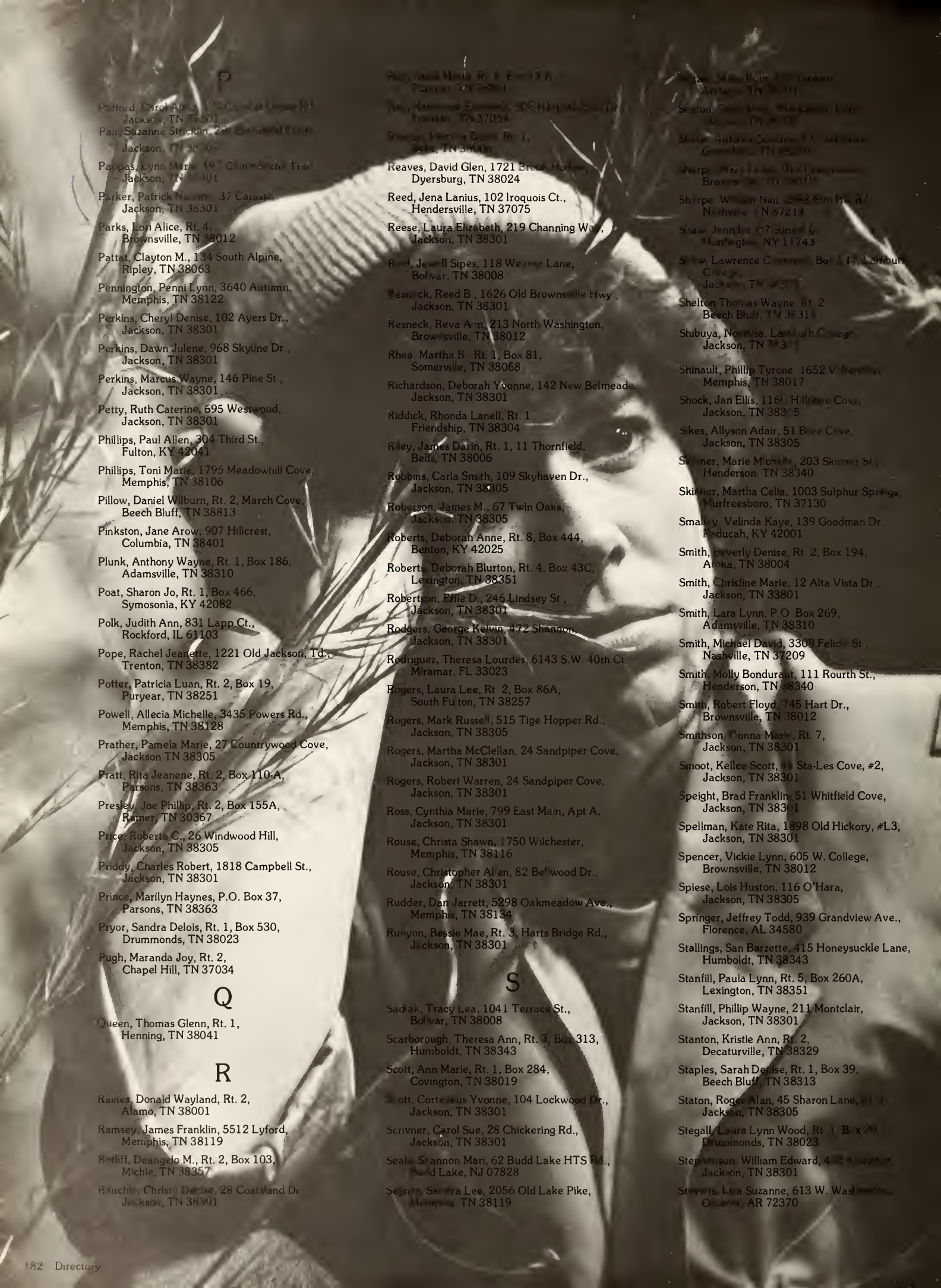
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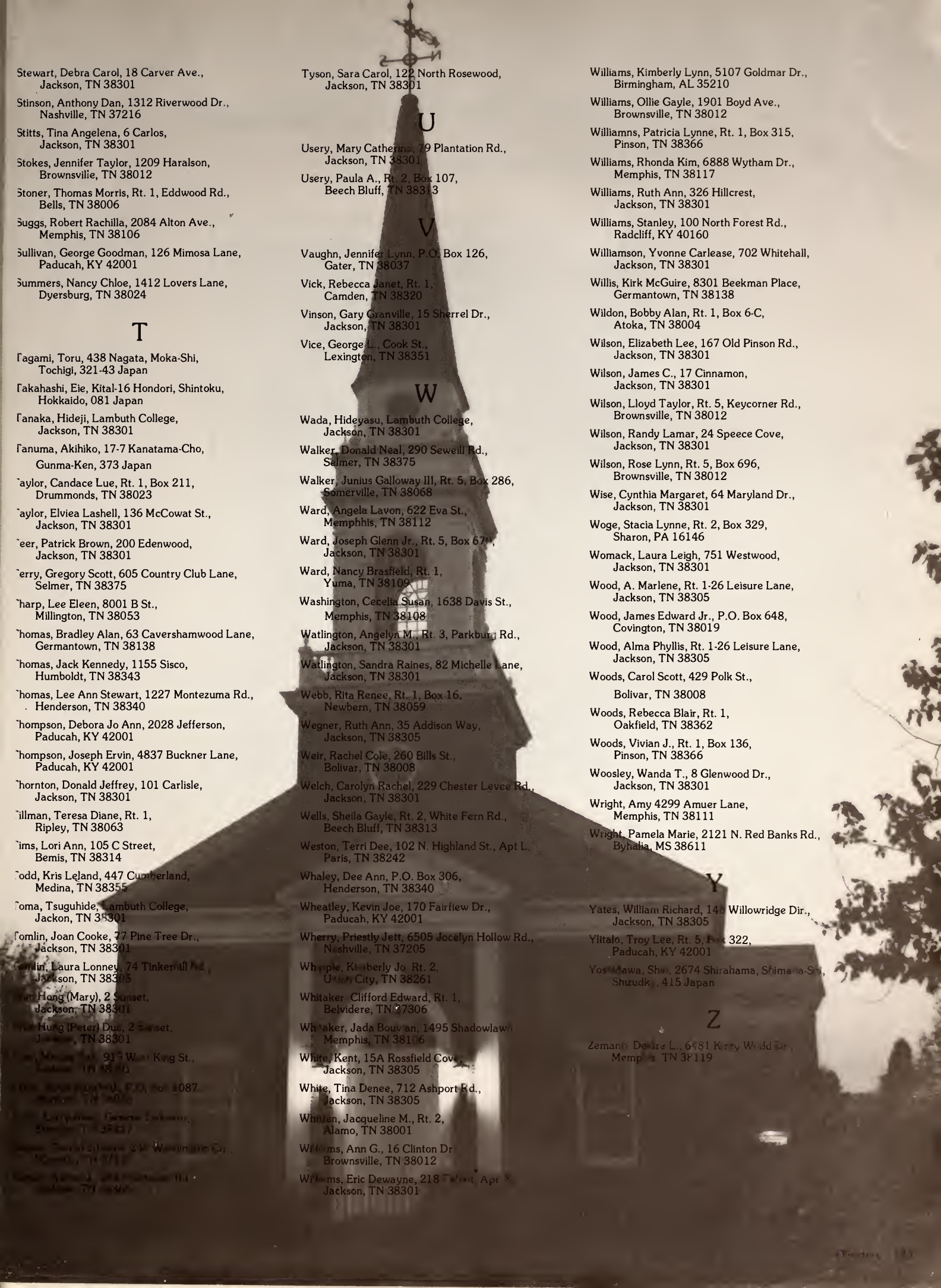
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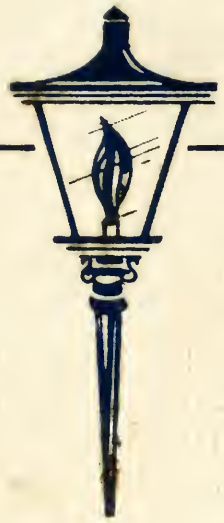












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